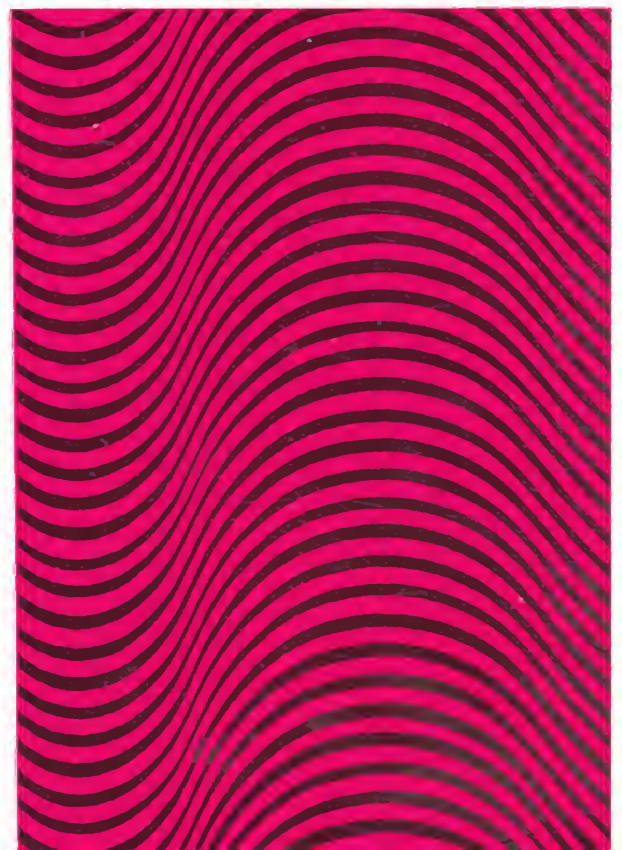




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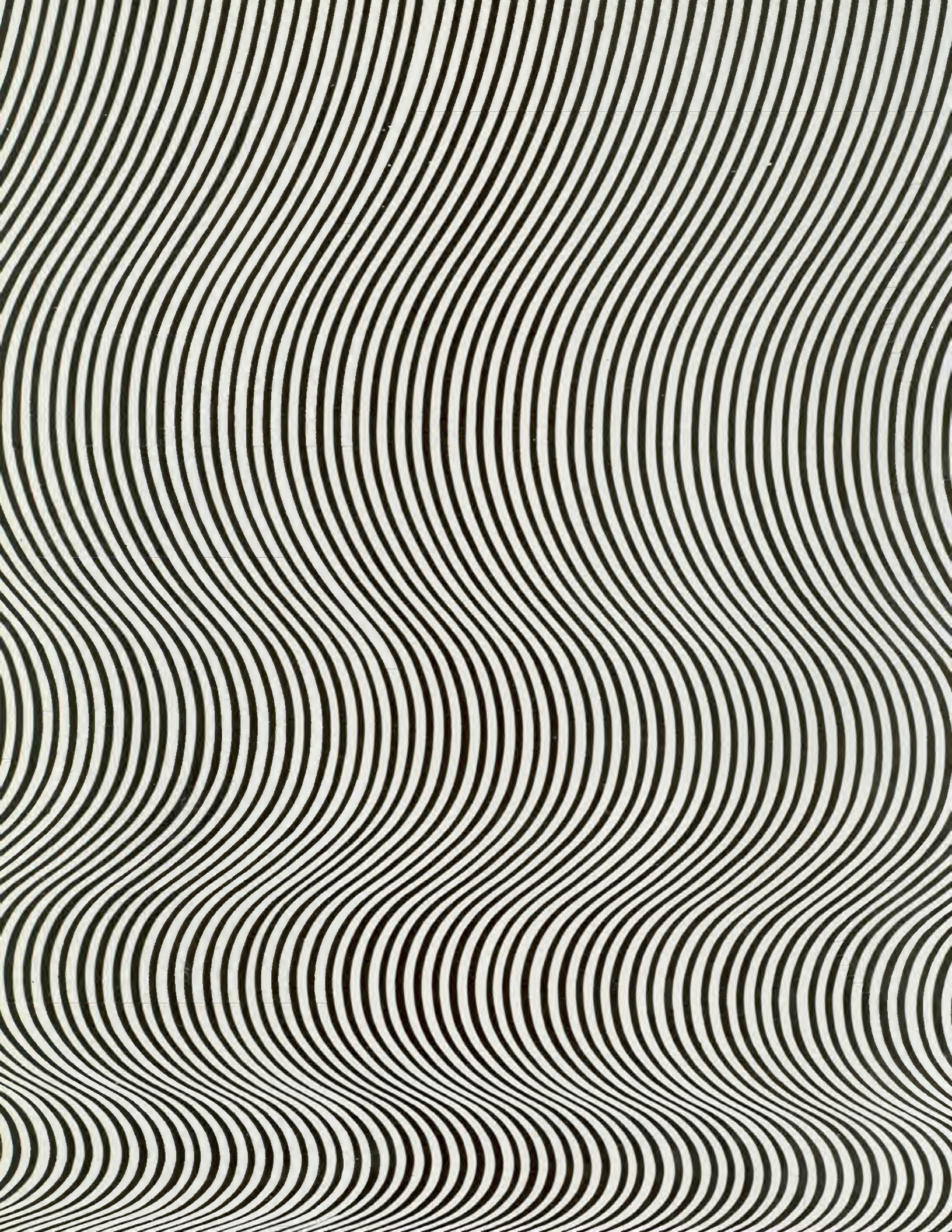




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PATTERNS

Old, but ever new, the Tower never outgrows its traditional significance. Its dignified and proud form reflected against the skyline silently challenges all who see it. The Tower symbolizes a heritage being created. Time honored, it reflects the skill and industry of students in years gone by and stands as a solid bulwark of things to come.

STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY







A university is a complex thing.
 Amid its maze
 of buildings and facilities
 a great number of different individuals
 intermingle.
 Within its walls
 a student body
 accumulates knowledge.
 The university
 offers the opportunity
 to build minds and character
 and to fulfill hopes and dreams.
 It imparts creativity,
 preserves culture,
 and stimulates the exchange of ideas.
 A university
 sets before its restless youth
 patterns of learning
 and living.

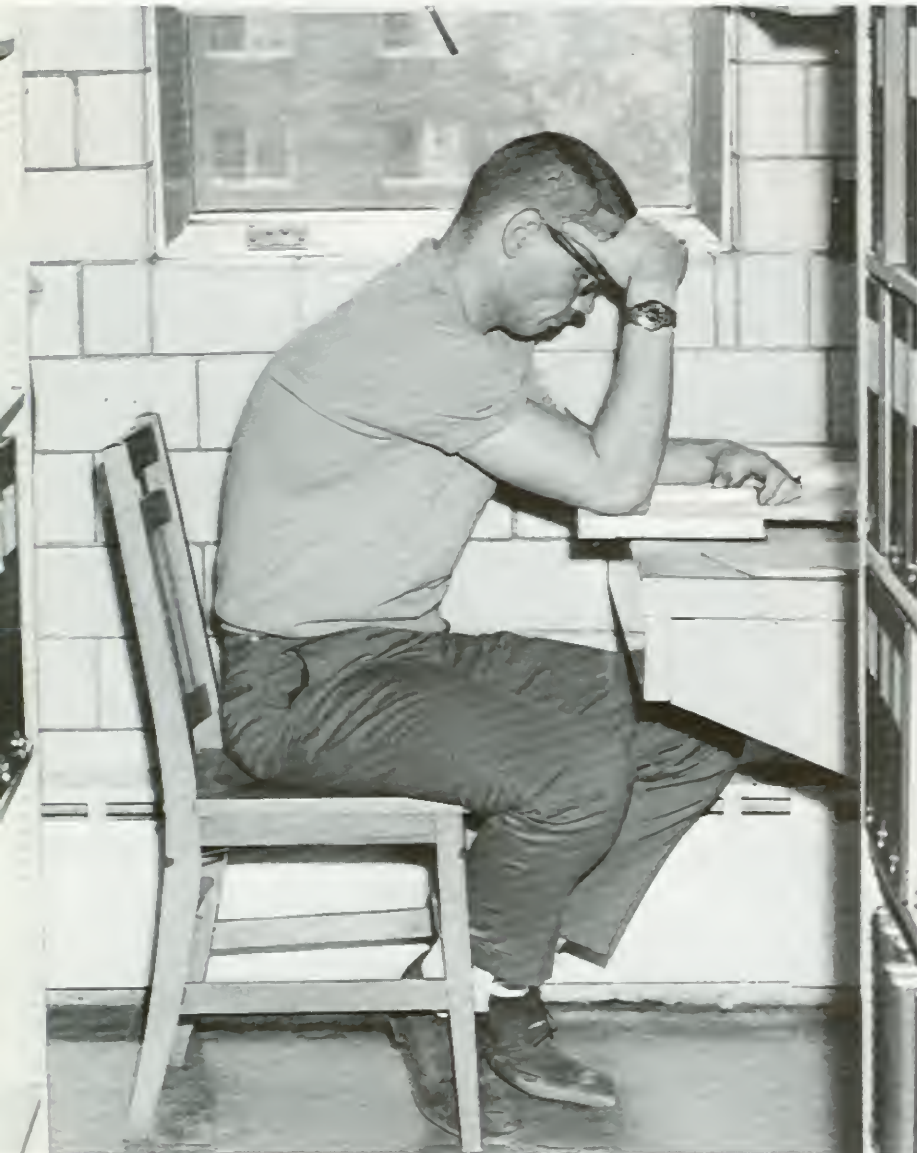






*The growth of a university
means more than merely
larger buildings,
additional staff, and
general physical expansion.
It is also a broadening
and deepening
of the point of view
of students.
It is their growth and molding.*





Learning
is the tool
of the dietician, the draftsman,
and the artist.
Musty stacks and mute corridors,
rustling pages,
scratching pens, and squeaking chalk,
delicious odors of baking bread,
stranger smells of burning sulphur . . .
Patterns of life
emerge
out of these raw materials
of learning.







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Whitewater



A university is
 a cosmopolitan society.
 Here people
 wear loafers and levis,
 carry briefcases,
 and hide behind sunglasses.
 People try to learn
 from books,
 and buildings,
 and bunsen burners.
 This society
 represents
 an important segment of living
 in the twentieth century.





*Student life
is a hectic mixture of experiences
in a social atmosphere.
Stimulating people
in all moods
interact.
Studies inevitably give way
to a game of pool,
a lengthy conversation,
or dances and parties.
All experiences
aid the student
in discovering himself,
and in developing a pattern
for his own life.*





Raucous shouts of a football crowd
cheering for the team.
resolute faces of fraternity men
building a float . . .
a university contains
a variety of activities.
The charged contagion
of athletic spirit
and quiet resolution
of a student senate meeting
reflect
the whole
of university life.
Heros are formed,
leaders are born.
Students learn to become
contributors to society.





*Average people, exceptional people,
passive people, striving people.*

*Individuals who grow
from uncertain beginnings
to purposefulness.*

*These are the students
of Stout State University.*

*All
are part
of the pattern of living
which emerges from
the procession of days
of university life.*





PATTERNS OF TEACHING







These are the raw materials of learning. Hopefully some student will grasp the inspiration of this lecture from the notes of our dedicated instructor, Clifford Gauthier.

distinctive contributions

Perspective is the way a person looks at the parts of a whole from a particular place in time. As you scan through the pages of this TOWER, you will see that many groups or parts are responsible for the successful functioning of a university. Students, professors, presidents, deans, each make individual and distinctive contributions to the functioning of our school.

The pages of this yearbook depict in some measure, too, the inter-relationship which exists between students and Stout State University. The comradeship of underclassmen does not of itself stimulate a spirit of learning. The circle must be widened to include faculty and administration.

Hopefully you will see in this photographic essay the variety of ways in which our university has served its students. Recognizing the insistent demands of our changing society, Stout has provided in full measure what professionalism today demands. The curriculum has been examined, revised, and enlarged; methods have been studied and adopted; standards have been raised. All of these have been accomplished in an environment of adequate facilities.

Stout State University can take pride in its fine faculty and capable administration. They are a group of men and women who work hand in hand to maintain the high standards on which our college is founded. Study enriches the lives of many students, but the guidance and direction from within our classrooms builds responsible citizens.

Students, faculty, administration—a never-ending circle of teaching and learning—make up our school. Perhaps if anyone is individual it is Stout State University. Each of us see it in the light of personal attitudes, experiences, and achievements, but all of us share the influence of a growing university.



A most familiar figure on campus, President Micheels addresses the Homecoming assembly with cordial welcomes, an abundance of spirit, and the best well-wishes.

PRESIDENT MICHEELS

a message

It is fitting that the theme of a college yearbook should have something to do with patterns, as this one does. As students, you are constantly made aware that the lessons you are learning, the experiments you are performing, the projects you are fashioning all are preparation for what might be termed the pattern of your later life.

Your college experience—in the classroom or laboratory or outside—is unceasing preparation for such activities—for earning a living, for raising a family, for participating in the government and social life of your community.

But a pattern is often only as valuable as the skill of the man or woman who made it and the wisdom of those who apply it. And this fact creates a challenge for all of us. For those of us who are faculty and administration, the challenge is to construct a pattern—in this case a complete college atmosphere that will help you prepare adequately for the future. Your challenge is to use that pattern—the courses, the extra-curricular activities, the inspiration—to mold a future life that is right for you.

Without each other's cooperation and good faith, we will both fail the challenge. Working together we can approach success.

I recall the ancient wisdom of Themistocles in which he was comparing a man's life to a rich Persian carpet, "the beautiful figures and patterns of which can be shown only by spreading and extending it out; when it is contracted and folded up, they are obscure and lost."

It is my earnest hope that as you leave Stout, you will find that the pattern we have fashioned together will be one which you can spread and extend out during the rest of your life.



Seemingly a Bluedevil button and a glass of tomato juice call for a toast . . . or so think our president and his wife. Since it's Homecoming, we'll join in the good wishes. Here's to our university, its students, faculty, and alumnae.

The familiar white folder once again introduces our university to campus visitors for the annual Stout Days. Our attentive listeners seem pleased with the all-important information that our president points out.



Making use of telelecture, our president managed to address the first annual Northwest Industrial Educators Conference in Portland, Oregon without even leaving his desk.

maintaining standards

The administrative structure of our university is divided into four major segments: academic, student services, business affairs, and university relations. The administrative staff creates and maintains the cultural, social, and spiritual environment of our college that encourages the well-rounded development of individual students. It is also responsible for developing policies, procedures, and programs to help students reach their educational goals. The administration together with student leaders also initiates student government, student organizations, and student publications. The result of the efforts of the administration are reflected in Stout's fine reputation and continued growth.



JOHN FURLONG, Ph.D., Assistant to the President, Director of University Relations and University Development. He attended the Council on Education meeting in Washington.

JOHN A. JARVIS, Ph.D., Dean of Instruction, Director of Summer Session. He is an active member of the American Vocational Association. Revising a mathematics book is his latest undertaking.



RALPH G. IVERSON, Ed.D., Dean of Student Services, Professor. Part of his activities include being faculty advisor of Inter-Religious Council and the Stout Student Senate.

ROBERT S. SWANSON, Ph.D., Dean, School of Applied Science and Technology, Professor. He is the author of the book *Plastics Technology*, published in 1965.



AGNES S. RONALDSON, Ed.D., Dean, School of Home Economics, Professor. Her book, *The Spiritual Dimensions of Personality*, was recently published. She is ex officio member of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

RAY A. WIGEN, Ph.D., Dean, School of Graduate Studies. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Kappa and Epsilon Pi Tau professional honorary organizations.



ERICH R. OETTING, Ph.D., Director of Professional Teacher Education, Professor. This past year finalized the portion of his work connected with NCATE accreditation of Stout.



DWIGHT L. AGNEW, Ph.D., Dean, School of Liberal Studies, Professor. Presently he is conducting research in the local history of Menomonie.





FRANK J. BELISLE, M.A., Registrar and Placement Chairman, Associate Professor. The 1965 football and basketball season concluded his fortieth year as a time keeper for Stout.

E. J. SCHOEPP, B.A., Director of Business Affairs. When the weather is good he always enjoys a game of golf. He spends additional free time reading and traveling.



ADMINISTRATION

coordinating affairs



MERLE M. PRICE, M.A., Dean of Men, Professor. His activities on campus include being advisor of SSA and International Students. He is on the advisory committee of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

STELLA M. PEDERSEN, M.A., Dean of Women, Professor. She is listed in Who's Who Among American Women and is secretary to the Wisconsin Advisors Committee of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.





SAMUEL E. WOOD, M.A., Assistant Registrar, Assistant Professor. As assistant registrar, he spends his time in the IBM room helping students schedule classes.



DONALD E. OSEGARD, B.S., Student Admissions Examiner. He is a member of the campus athletic committee. An all-around sportsman, he especially enjoys living on his 95 acre dairy farm.



PAUL R. HOFFMAN, Ed.D., Director of Counseling Center, Assistant Professor. A very interesting and unusual hobby of his consists of a collection of historic Indian dolls.



LLOYD W. TRENT, M.A., Coordinator of University Relations. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the executive secretary of the Stout Alumni Association.



HELMUTH ALBRECHT, B.S., Director of Men's Housing and Counselor, Faculty Assistant. He is resident head of Hansen-Keith-Milnes Hall.



GERALD L. DONLEY, M.S., Coordinator of School Relations. As public relations coordinator, he spends the majority of his time traveling to high schools in and out of the state promoting Stout.

ADMINISTRATION

setting a precedent

ANGELO ORTENZI, Ed.D., Director of Student Activities and Student Center. Filling a new position on the administrative staff, he coordinates social events.



ROBERT D. SATHER, M.S., Financial Aids Counselor, Instructor. He is the advisor of Alfresco and published the Stout State University Financial Aids pamphlet.



HERBERT A. ANDERSON, Ed.D., Chairman, Industrial Graphics Department. Professor. His work, industrial graphics and especially architectural design, is his hobby.

HERMAN ARNESON, M.A., Associate Professor. Biology. The trout start jumping when this fishing enthusiast comes around with fly and tackle.

MEHER C. ARORO, M.S., Instructor, Industrial Technology. He wrote an informative article on, "Technique of Selling Industrial Engineering".

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the backbone of education

DAVID P. BARNARD, Ed.D., Chairman, Audio-Visual Center. Professor. He traveled 8000 miles camping with his family through the United States and Canada.



PAUL A. AXELSEN, M.S., Assistant Professor, Printing. An outdoor sportsman, he built an ice shanty for winter fishing on Lake Menomin.

JOAN GAIL BATSON, M.S., Instructor, Clothing and Textiles. A new addition to our faculty, her background includes work experiences as a fashion designer.

JOHN R. BENNETT, M.S., Instructor, English. He completed his first year as a Stout faculty member. A recent honor ... "Why, teaching at Stout!"

FREDERICK BLAKE, M.S., Instructor, Mathematics. He traveled through the far Canadian north by kayak taking motion pictures. He is Alfresco advisor.

JAMES BJORNERUD, M.Ed., Instructor, Wood Techniques. He enjoys designing and making church furnishings as well as furniture for the home. He is advisor to NAHB.

PHYLLIS D. BENTLEY, M.S., Librarian, Associate Professor. In her leisure time she enjoys listening to music, reading novels, and traveling throughout the United States.



GERALD BOARDMAN, M.S., Instructor, Chemistry. As resident head of Fleming Hall, he supervises over two-hundred freshmen and sophomore men.

DWIGHT D. CHINNOCK, M.A., Professor, Industrial Teacher Education. He is an avid sports fan and is equally enthusiastic when it comes to traveling.

DOROTHY CLURE, M.A., Assistant Professor, Home Management. She is advisor to the college club section of AHEA. She recently purchased a new home.

DENNIS BOLSTAD, Ed.D., Associate Professor, Education and Psychology. He recently received his degree in guidance from the University of Colorado.

CLARA A. CARRISON, M.S., Associate Professor, Food and Nutrition. She is Food and Nutrition Chairman of WHEA, along with being advisor to the Delta Zeta sorority.





LOIS E. A. BYRNES, Ph.D., Chairman, English Department, Professor. She has started a new hobby, collecting rare books.

JUDITH B. CARLSON, B.S., Faculty Assistant, Physical Education. She spent Christmas vacation in Jamaica and other Caribbean Islands.

TODD BOPPEL, M.A., Instructor, Art. His interests center on all the various aspects of art. Frequently paintings of his are on exhibit.

FACULTY

the best, the finest



KAREN BOE, M.A., Instructor, English. She took a literary tour through Europe visiting sites of historic significance. Creative writing is a hobby of hers.



DONALD F. CLAUSEN, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Chemistry. He wrote four articles on ocular physiology in "Experimental Eye Research", June, 1965.

WILLIS R. BOGENHAGEN, M.S., Instructor, Metals. A skilled craftsman, working with metals has become his avocational hobby as well as his occupation.

JAMES COLLIER, M.S., Instructor, Electricity and Mechanics. He is both a member of Epsilon Pi Tau and the National Aerospace Education Council.



WILLIAM DAEHLING, M.A., Instructor, American Industry Project. He is the instructional media specialist for the five-year American industry research program.



BETTY COTTER, M.A., Assistant Professor, Food and Nutrition. Belonging to the American Dietetic Association, she subsequently advises the Dietetics Club.



E. WAYNE COURTNEY, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Graduate Studies. A member of Phi Delta Kappa, he recently wrote a research report and a book.



MARY FRANCES CUTNAW, M.A., Associate Professor, Speech. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women. Creative writing is her "pet" interest.



ANN L. CURTIS, M.S., Assistant Professor, Food and Nutrition. She enjoys all types of outdoor recreation but especially golfing and horseback riding.

FACULTY

our higher hopes

HAROLD R. COOKE, M.A., Visiting Professor, Music. He was presented with a Certificate of Merit for directing a symphony concert in Mayo Park, Rochester, Minnesota.

JAMES R. DAINES, M.S., Instructor, Power Mechanics. An advisor to the FOB fraternity, he also is a member of the Council for Fluid Power Education.





Coach Sparger, addressing the Homecoming assembly, bets on a sure victory for the Bluedevils.



EDWIN W. DYAS, M.A., Associate professor of Wood Technics. Number one on his interest list is hunting.



DONALD A. DICKMANN, M.S., Assistant professor of Biology. He is co-author of Physiology Laboratory Manual.

JOHN DULING, Ed.D., Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology. He is the proud owner of a new home and a recently acquired doctor's degree.



CURTIS H. DITTBRENNER, M.A., Instructor of English. He holds membership in Pi Gamma Mu. Members of the Young Democrats claim him as an advisor.

MARIAN M. DEININGER, Ph.D., Chairman, Department of Social Science, Professor. She was recently elected president of the Wisconsin Sociological Association. On campus she is the advisor of Y.W.C.A.



CAROL A. DOBRUNZ, M.A., Instructor of Physical Education. She has a favorite sport for every season of the year: golfing for the summer and bowling during the winter.



MARY L. DONLEY, M.A., Assistant Librarian and Assistant Professor. She belongs to Beta Phi Mu, the honorary library science fraternity. On campus she advises Gamma Sigma Sigma.





Lois Byrns discovered that good food is one ingredient of a successful faculty luncheon.

KENNETH J. ERICKSON, M.A., Assistant Professor of Industrial Graphics. He is chairman of the advisory committee of Alpha Phi Omega.



WESLEY L. FACE, Ed.D., Co-Director of American Industry Project, Professor. Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity is under his direction.



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educators

NOEL J. FALKOFSKE, M.A., Instructor of Speech. He wrote the book, music, and lyrics for fall University Theatre production, *The Bright Knight*. He also advises Alpha Psi Omega and University Theatre.

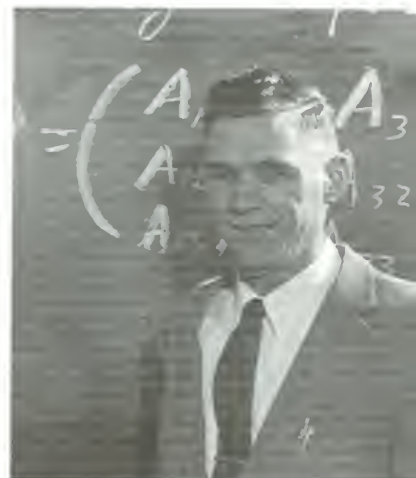
EUGENE R. F. FLUG, M.A., Co-Director of American Industry Project, Associate Professor. Recently he received the Lindback Foundation Award for distinguished teaching. He advises People to People.

ORAZIO FUMAGALLI, Ph.D., Chairman, Department of Art, Associate Professor. He is presently experimenting with some new method of casting in metal for art production.





JACK A. GANZEMILLER, M.S., Coordinator, Cooperative Education, Instructor of Industrial Technology. He is doing research on teaching industrial concepts to college students.



CLIFFORD C. GAUTHIER, M.S., Assistant Professor of American Industry Project. He acts as computer director on campus. Bridge is his interest.



EARL W. GIERKE, M.A., Chairman, Mathematics Department, Associate Professor. A doctoral thesis and Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity occupy his spare time.



GLENN GEHRING, M.A., Assistant Professor Metals. A trip to the Black Hills and Yellowstone with his wife following a summer school session was his vacation.

RICHARD H. GEBHART, M.A., Assistant Professor of American Industry Project. He is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau and Phi Delta Kappa.



JAMES GLEASON, M.A., Assistant Professor of English. Books, books, and more books provide him with hours of leisurely reading.



HAROLD HALFIN, M.S. Chairman, Metals Department, Associate Professor. He is one of the faculty advisors of Sigma Pi social fraternity.





THOMAS E. GRAY, M.S., Instructor of Printing. Photography is his special interest. He is advisor of FOB social fraternity.



MILDRED HALVERSON, M.S., Instructor of Clothing and Textiles. She spends her time advising Alpha Sig's and caring for a year old daughter.



H. MYRON HARBOUR, Ph.M., Associate Professor of Physics. For a relaxing passtime a quick hand of bridge is his number one choice.

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combined efforts

ROBERT HARDMAN, M.S., Assistant Professor of Audio-Visual Communications. He has recently completed a sound motion picture.

MARGARET E. HARPER, M.S., Associate professor of Home Economics Teacher Education. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and advisor of Stout YWCA.



Enjoying a welcome break from classes Clifford Gauthier, Gordon Jones, Paul Axelsen, and Thomas Gray chat over a cup of coffee.



MARGARET A. JAMES, M.S., Assistant Professor of Foods and Nutrition. The members of Stout Dietetics Club are under her guidance.





MELANIE HENDRICKSON, M.A., Faculty Assistant in English. Many of her most enjoyable leisure hours are spent in reading.



HARRY HERBERT, M.A., Instructor of Audio-Visual Communications. He is setting up Stout's closed circuit television system.



Master of ceremonies, Robert Sather, had no problems entertaining the audience at the annual Faculty Talent Night.



ROBERT HOKENESS, M.A., Instructor of Wood Technics. Newly organized N.A.H.B. asked him to be faculty co-advisor of their organization.



MARYBELLE HICKNER, M.A., Assistant Professor of Home Economics Teacher Education. She is professionally affiliated with Phi Upsilon Omicron.



ARMAND G. HOFER, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Wood Technics. Several of his articles were published in professional journals and magazines.

RICHARD M. HENAK, M.A., Instructor of Wood Technics. He holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa, the honorary education fraternity.



EDWARD HORN, M.A., Instructor of Industrial Graphics. He recently completed research on an aluminum anodizing unit for a metals course.



JAMES HERR, M.A., Instructor of Printing. Recently he received the promotion to lieutenant in the United States Navy Reserve.





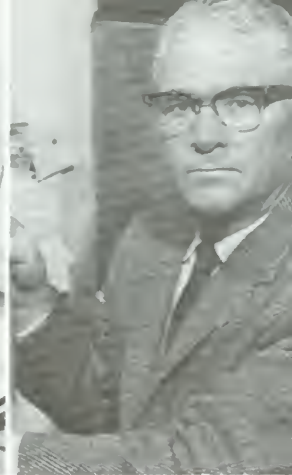
MARY E. KILLIAN, M.A., Director of Institution Management. Professor. She advises Alpha Sigma Alpha and Dietetics Club.



GUST JENSON III, M.A., Assistant Professor of Psychology and Education. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, professional organization.



MICHAEL J. JERRY, M.F.A., Instructor in Art Department. A collection of his metal crafts was displayed in the union.



RAY C. JOHNSON, M.A., Chairman, Physical Education and Athletics Department, Associate Professor. He advises the "S" Club.

FACULTY

communicating ideas

Even our faculty have their social evenings. This couple is stepping off to an evening of fun in the Memorial Union ballroom.



GORDON G. JONES, M.A., Instructor of Mathematics. As a special interest he has become involved in the operation of computers.



ROSEMARY E. JONES, M.A., Instructor of Foods and Nutrition. She presented her master's research report to an experimental biology meeting.





LORNA S. LENGFELD, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Speech. During the summer she traveled along the eastern coast of South America.



LOUIS KLITZKE, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Education and Psychology. He initiated a university taperecorded exchange program.



MARVIN KUFAHL, M.S., Assistant Professor of Metals. Presently he is engaged in setting up a new program for a course in packaging.



O. CLIFFORD KUBLY, M.S., Assistant Professor of Physics. During the summer he and his wife toured around Lake Superior and Canada.



BONNIE KIRKWOOD, M.A., Instructor of Clothing and Textiles. She especially enjoys the creative hobbies of painting and fabric design.



DICK G. KLATT, M.S., Assistant Professor of Metals. An outdoorsman, he especially enjoys the outdoor sports of hunting and fishing.

ALBERT KOTIN, Artist in Residence. He recently toured Spain visiting museums and studying primitive art in prehistoric caves.

JOHN J. JAX, M.S., Assistant Librarian, Assistant Professor. He is a member of the faculty senate and works with Newman Club.





EDWARD LOWRY, Ph.D., Professor of Biology. One of his articles on aquatic ecology appeared in *McClanes Standard Fishing Encyclopedia*.



DAVID WEI-PING LIU, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Economics. Reading, photography, and stamp collecting are hobbies that he enjoys.



DANIEL O. MAGNUSSEN, M.A., Assistant Professor of History. He ranks as Lt. Colonel in the USAR. His family enjoys their new home.



WILLIAM W. MAMEL III, M.A., Instructor of Industrial Teacher Education. His travels took him on a flying vacation to southeast United States.

PETER MARCUS, M.A., Instructor of Art. A skilled printmaker, he enjoys making etchings. He had a one man art show in Europe at the Galleria Accademia in Rome, Italy.

MARY BETH McDUFFEE, M.A., Instructor of English. She is in the process of converting a one-room schoolhouse in New York state to a retirement home.

ANNE C. MARSHALL, Ph.D., Chairman, Department of Science, Professor. Her efforts have been devoted to supervising the planning of a new science building.





ELLA JANE MEILLER, M.S.,
Chairman, Food and Nutrition
Department, Professor. Her trip to
the Caribbean included a world
religious convention.



ROBERT J. MELROSE, M.A.,
Associate Professor of Social
Science. Leisurely family outings
are events he thoroughly enjoys.



Instructor Jerry Schemansky demonstrates the principles involved
in selecting photographic prints to international guests.

FACULTY

enthusiasm for progress

NANCY MILLER, M.A., In-
structor of English. In addi-
tion to being a homemaker,
she teaches part-time. Her
husband is also a faculty
member.

RICHARD H. MILLER,
M.S., Assistant Professor of
Mathematics. His travels to
the Far East and Japan have
included many exciting and
interesting experiences.

BEATRICE MILLS, M.S.,
Assistant Professor of Child
Development and Family Life.
Surfing, sketching, and crea-
tive writing are some of her
hobbies.

DWAIN P. MINTZ, M.Ed.,
Assistant Professor of Physical
Education. Student members
of "S" Club, Lutheran Col-
legians and the cheerleaders
look to him for advice.



HARLYN T. MISTFELDT, M.A., Instructor of American Industry Project. Three of his former students recently placed in a national welding contest.



MARY M. MOORE, M.A., Instructor of English. A newcomer to our faculty, she came to wintry Wisconsin after years of teaching in sunny California.



Noone would begrudge Dean Pedersen another piece of coffee cake. Kathie White encourages her that anything so tempting is too good to pass by.

EDWARD MORICAL, M.Ed., Assistant Professor of Electricity and Mechanics. During second semester he was on leave to do graduate work at Utah State University.



OTTO NITZ, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry. A third edition of his chemistry textbook and supplementary laboratory manual is in its initial stage of preparation.

ARTHUR MULLER, M.A., Instructor of Metals. He has maintained interest in his professional field by being a member of the American Vocational Association.

ORVILLE W. NELSON, M.S., Assistant Professor of American Industry Project. He serves the members of Stout National Education Association as an advisor.

WOLFGAM F. NIESSEN, M.F.A., Assistant Professor of Art. Three of his mosaic panels were placed in the Health Laboratories, Saskatchewan.





RAMON A. OLDENBERG, M.A., Assistant Professor of Social Science. A newcomer to our faculty, he enjoys the experiences of new situations.



DONALD D. OLSEN, M.A., Assistant Librarian, Instructor. Away from the classroom scene, he is editor and publisher for the Ox Head Press.



K. T. OLSEN, M.S., Associate Professor of Wood Technics. He serves Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity in an advisory capacity.



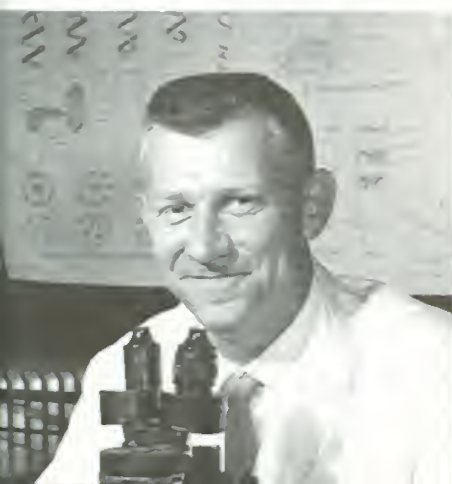
MILDRED K. OLSEN, M.A., Instructor of English. When she has time, she enjoys playing a hand of bridge or knitting for her family.

FACULTY

source of guidance



ARNOLD E. OLSON, M.S., Instructor of Sociology. His wife entered graduate study at Stout for her master's degree in guidance.



GENE A. OLSON, M.A., Instructor of Biology. One of his biological articles was recently published in the Iowa Academy of Science Journal.



DON R. ORTLEY, M.S., Instructor of Electricity and Mechanics. He is advisor of Radio Electronics Club and works closely with People to People.



KARIN OSBORNE, M.A., Assistant Professor of Speech. She is director of a professional touring theatre company with headquarters in Europe.



WILLIAM H. OWEN, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry. He occupies a chair in the trombone section of the Ludington Guard Band.

EVELYN BERG, M.A., Instructor of Foods and Nutrition. She was married last summer and now advising Lutheran Collegians with her husband.



VICTOR B. PELLEGRIN, Lth., Faculty Assistant, French and English. He is currently working on his M.A. degree in guidance counseling.



FACULTY

establishing concepts

STENNETT B. PIERCE, M.A., Faculty Assistant in Physical Education. He played football with the undefeated Middle Border Conference Champs team at New Richmond.

ARNOLD C. PIERSALL, Ph.D., Chairman, Department of Wood Technics, Professor. He is professionally affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa.



DENNIS P. RAARUP, M.S., Assistant Professor of Physical Education. His list of activities includes being advisor of Stout's "S" Club.



LYNN L. PRITCHARD, M.A., Instructor of Music. The majority of his time is monopolized by the Stout University Stage Band which he directs.





ROBERT RENCE, M.A., Assistant Professor of Speech. He is a Ph.D. candidate at the U of Minnesota. Presently he is working on his dissertation for his degree.



WARREN H. PUHL, M.A., Instructor of Chemistry. He especially enjoys outdoor recreation. Fishing and skiing are his favorites.



Hazel Van Ness and a former alumnae shared a wealth of experiences in their conversation at a faculty alumnae tea.

ROBERT L. PHELPS, M.A., Assistant Professor of English. He handles much of the publicity of our university and directs the production of the STOUTONIA.



SHERMAN RANDERSON, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Biology. An article concerning his recent research appeared in the November 1965 issue of Genetics.



MARY J. RATHKE, M.A., Assistant Professor of English. She enjoys reading, listening to music, or playing a game of golf as a break in routine of a teaching schedule.



NEAL W. PRICHARD, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Industrial Teacher Education. As far as hobbies go, restoring a 1930 Model A Ford has been his main preoccupation.





MATTHEW RENESON, M.A., Assistant Professor of Mathematics. His latest hobby has been to construct a wild life preservation area including a pond.

EMMA JANE RENN, M.A., Instructor of Clothing and Textiles. Her professional affiliations include being on the membership list of Kappa Delta Pi.



Guy Salyer extends a warm welcome to a visiting guest attending the state guidance conference held on Stout's campus.

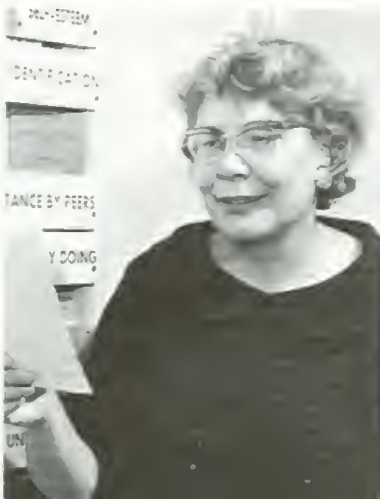
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molding minds

EVELYN G. RIMEL, Ph.D., Professor of Education and Psychology. She is doing a study on the relationship between ego dynamics and selected factors on family living.

MICHAEL D. RITLAND, M.S., Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology. He had the grand experience of being a father for the first time. Incidentally, it was a baby girl.

CHARLOTTE L. ROSE, M.S., Associate Professor of Home Management and Family Economics. Her recent travel experiences included a three week tour of Mexico.





JANE ROSENTHAL, M.S., Assistant Professor of Home Economics Teacher Education. She was the recipient of a teacher-improvement leave during second semester of the school year.

ANN RUDIGER, M.A., Instructor of Clothing and Textiles. She enjoys sewing and knitting for herself and a daughter. Her family especially enjoys summer camping in Wisconsin.



E. ROBERT RUDIGER, Ed.D., Chairman, Industrial Teacher Education Department, Professor. He is president of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Educators.

K. L. RUE, M.A., Assistant Professor of Physics. As a special interest, he has become involved in the various activities of the Boy Scouts.



PHILIP W. RUEHL, Ph.D., Chairman, Department of Electricity and Mechanics, Professor. He was a member of the U.S. education evaluation team for fluid power workshops held this past summer.

JUDITH RUSSELL, M.A., Assistant Professor of Child Development and Family Life. Her background includes extensive work with preschool children in nursery schools.



FRANCIS A. SAKIEY, M.A., Instructor of Industrial Technology. He and his family have enjoyed getting acquainted with the people in their new Wisconsin surroundings.

KAREN SHAPPLEY, M.A., Instructor of Foods and Nutrition. A foods and nutrition instructor, she also enjoys and uses sewing skills by making all of her own clothes.

GUY SALYER, Ph.D., Professor of Education and Psychology. He is serving a term of office as president of the Stout Faculty Association.

VIRGINIA SHEA, M.A., Instructor of English. Among her recent honors was the distinguished A.A.U.P. merit award which she received. Reading is an activity which she enjoys.



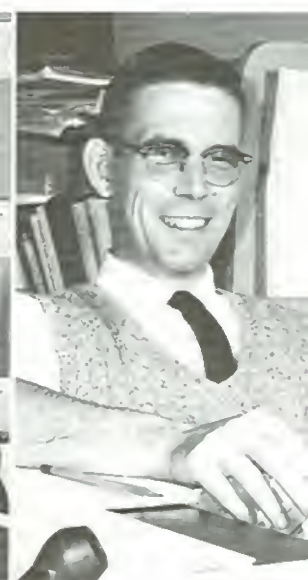
ROBERT T. SATHER, M.A., Assistant Professor of English. He serves Film Society and TOWER as advisor and acts as program chairman of Undergraduate Fellows organization.

JACK B. SAMPSON, M.S., Associate Professor of Electricity and Mechanics. He is doing graduate work at the U of North Dakota. On campus he is advisor of Arts and Crafts.

JERRY SCHEMANSKY, M.S., Assistant Professor of Printing. Stout Typographical Society has him as one of their advisors. He was the recipient of the Lindback Foundation Award.

GEORGE SODERBERG, M.A., Associate Professor of Wood Technics. A graduate of the Chicago School of Interior Decoration, he enjoys refinishing furniture.

LORRY K. SEDGWICK, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of American Industry Project and Teacher Education. He belongs to the professional organizations of Phi Delta Kappa and Epsilon Pi Tau.





JOHN SABOL, M.S., Assistant Professor, Social Science. Along with many activities he acts as faculty advisor to the senior class.

EDWIN W. SIEFERT, M.Ed., Associate Professor, Industrial Graphics. His hobbies include fishing and raising flowers.

JEANNE SALYER, M.S., Instructor, Clothing and Textiles. She is professionally affiliated with Phi Delta Gamma.

FACULTY

trained to inspire

LEE H. SMALLEY, Ed.D., Associate Professor, Industrial Teacher Education. He holds professional membership in Epsilon Pi Tau.



BENITA SMITH, M.S., Associate Professor, Child Development. Hobbies that she particularly enjoys are reading, music, and bridge.

MOISHE SMITH, M.A., Assistant Professor, Art. On invitation, he recently appeared at the Salon De Mai in Paris, France for a showing of his art.

AUGUST SCHULZ, M.A., Assistant Professor, Driver Education. He spent a summer in New York. On campus, he is Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity advisor.



The hidden talents of Eugene Flug, Neal Pritchard, George Soderburg, and William Owen came to light at the annual Faculty Talent Nite.



EDWIN F. STREED, M.S., Instructor, Mathematics. He proudly announced the completion of a new home on Wilcox Street in Menomonie.

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enforcing ideals

MAX SPARGER, M.Ed., Assistant Professor, Physical Education. As head football coach, he had a very successful season at Stout. He is also head track coach.

PAUL SPEIDEL, M.Ed., Instructor, Metalworking. A skilled carpenter, he uses his talents as a hobby. Fishing and hunting are also sports he enjoys.



HAZEL VAN NESS, M.A., Professor, Textiles and Clothing. She has led European summer study tours in fashion and fabric.

BESSIE SPRATT, M.S., Assistant Professor, Home Economics Teacher Education. She made a pilot study on educating the mentally retarded child.

JOHN R. STEWART, M.A., Instructor, Speech. He took his family West for Christmas. On campus, he directs forensics and Pi Kappa Delta.





LOUIS J. TOKLE, M.S., Assistant Professor, Social Science. He enjoys studying business economics and especially keeping informed of the world situation.



WESLEY S. SOMMERS, Ph.D., Chairman, Industrial Technology Department. Professor. Special assistant to the president, he assisted in university planning.



RITA TODD, M.S., Instructor, Clothing and Textiles. An alumnae member of Delta Zeta, she now is faculty advisor to this national social sorority on our campus.



MILDRED TURNEY, M.Ed., Chairman, Home Economics Teacher Education, Professor. A native of Connecticut, she enjoys hiking and traveling.



ALYCE D. VANEK, M.S., Assistant Professor, Art. She spent her Christmas vacation in Hawaii. Tri Sigma sorority has her as their advisor.



ROBERT SPINTI, M.S., Associate Professor, Electricity and Mechanics. He and his family spent their summer vacation camping in the Canadian Rockies.



BETTY J. VIENS, M.S., Assistant Professor, Food and Nutrition. She is advisor to the Home Ec Club, the senior class, and Alpha Phi sorority.

James Bjornerud, center, discusses the fine points of the NAHB charter and its organization with visiting delegates.





BARBARA WALLEY, M.A., Instructor, English. For relaxation, she reads and sews. Caring for a two year old son also takes up her time.

BRUCE WALLEY, M.S., Assistant Professor, Industrial Teacher Education. He was recently honored by being initiated into Phi Delta Kappa.



G. S. WALL, Ph.D., Professor, Graduate Studies. He compiled the "Industrial Teacher Education Directory". He is advisor to the Graduate Men.

BETTY WASS, M.A., Assistant Professor, Clothing and Textiles. Her thesis summary was published in the Michigan state experiment station quarterly journal.



JOHN A. WILL, M.F.A., Instructor, Art. Last year he received a Fulbright Grant to do additional graduate study in the Netherlands.

EMMA L. WIEHE, B.S., Faculty Assistant, Social Science. Besides camping she also enjoys observing teenagers—their dances, dress, and actions.

LLOYD WHYDOTSKI, M.A., Chairman, Department of Printing, Associate Professor. He completed a film on bookbinding and printed a book.





THEODORE E. WIEHE, Ed.D., Associate Professor, Metals. His family visited the Black Hills on a summer camping trip. He is advisor of Metals Society.



MARY K. WILLIAMS, M.F.A., Assistant Professor, Art. She assists the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority in an advisory capacity.



Do you suppose John Furlong was most impressed with his sample of dairy products or our guest Alice in Dairyland?

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ever learning, ever teaching

ROBERT F. WILSON, M.F.A., Assistant Professor, Art. He returned to Stout after studying for a year for his M.F.A. degree at Ohio State University.

RICHARD WOLD, M.A., Instructor, Industrial Graphics. A job so interesting that he also considers it his hobby is drawing architectural designs.

P. ROBERT WURTZ, M.A., Assistant Professor, Education and Psychology. He is currently engaged in doctoral research in juvenile delinquency.

NORMAN C. ZIEMANN, Ph.D., Chairman, Department of Speech, Professor. His new experience is being the father of a college freshman.



PATTERNS OF LEARNING







A hundred thousand thoughts fill the air on graduation day. Equally as many well-wishes go with these young men and women in black robes as they reach for their diploma.

preparing for life

Four years at a university are a preparation for life. The college curricula is the foundation upon which students may build a full and satisfying future. We say "may build" because degrees or diplomas are no magic carpet for success. Every university offers its tools of learning. It is students who apply themselves and use these tools to their best advantage. Success is not a destination but a journey, and success is measured through student growth in personal responsibility, social seriousness, or academic growth. The height of success of every individual depends on his self-manipulation of his own potentials. Prerequisites of achievement are enthusiasm and eagerness to continue to learn and to apply in daily life the standards of excellence set by the college.

College is more than a preparation of life. It is life itself. As individuals experience growth in four years, so our university has grown. The class of 1966 is twice blessed in quality and numbers. Equally great and perhaps unrivaled are the opportunities awaiting them. Its men and women are an integral part of Stout and hopefully will be active participants in the excitement and challenge of building Stout's tomorrow. Intellectually, spiritually, and physically they have matured as part of America's great program of higher education. To them is handed the challenge of keeping Stout unique. That power is theirs, with the help of technical advancements, by contributing in the fields of home economics and industrial technology through personal example in the classroom, community, and home.

at the summit

In the past four years we have seen and been the cause of many different experiences. These moments can never be replaced or forgotten. They were milestones of our maturity.

As freshmen we were curious, anxious, and a little afraid of the future. Friendships were made and we wandered through the first bewildering year together. We participated in every activity and slowly began to function as a class. Homecoming was our first big new college experience and we lent all of our labor and ourselves to that weekend to make it one which we would never forget. Winter Carnival was also eagerly anticipated and again we entered into the festivities wholeheartedly to make the reign of the freshman Winter Carnival Queen a success. That first summer vacation was wistfully looked forward to.

With the end of a long vacation and a new year we suddenly became very worldly. We had some idea of future goals, but the present was at hand. We jumped into the swing of things and became active participants in the organizations our school provided. We were not daunted by anything—the world did not seem at all insurmountable. As sophomores we appreciated new experiences with a greater enthusiasm.

With the advent of another year, a change in school status from a college to a state university, and the realization that we were juniors, our attitudes changed. We became serious students pursuing the goals that were rapidly becoming real and immediate. We were still actively interested in our school and put many hours of labor and planning into the Junior Prom to make it a night which would be remembered by every student and especially our class.

At last we were seniors. The final year was at hand and we were anxiously, even eagerly, awaiting graduation. The trials, labors, discoveries, and experiences were over. We had attained individually what we came as a group four years earlier to achieve. As high school graduates we were thrown together toward a common goal; that of a college degree. We had completed the requirements and the future was ours. We left Stout as a single class but we were reaching for new goals individually.

Our college days have ended successfully. These years will soon be spoken of, in equal mixture of joy and sadness, in the past tense as each senior embarks on his chosen career and sets his sight for new experiences. Once again, a beginning to a new road.

Robert Fruth, vice-president; Margaret Ward, secretary; James Green, president; and Joe Hock, treasurer were elected by their classmates to the senior class council.



SENIORS

on their own



Stanley Arnetveit
Wesby, Wis.

Nancy Amundson
Chatfield, Minn.

Susan Anderegg
Germantown, Wis.

William Albrecht
Menomonie, Wis.

Carol Albrecht
Menomonie, Wis.

Paul Aken
Menomonie, Wis.



Roger Anderson
Iron River, Wis.

Bruce Barnes
Racine, Wis.

Christopher Atang
Buea, W. Cameroun

Charles Busateri
Milwaukee, Wis.

James Bucher
Island Lake, Ill.

Elizabeth Brungraber
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Mary Bucher
Menomonie, Wis.

Jane Braaten
Arlington, Va.





Sharon Brovold
Ettrick, Wis.



Constance Boeing
Menomonie, Wis.

Lynette Bray
Sun Prairie, Wis.

Linda Blomquist
Bay City, Wis.

Curtiss Brihn
Amery, Wis.

Allen Babl
Schofield, Wis.

Phyllis Blank
Chicago, Ill.

Judith Baewer
Milwaukee, Wis.



Is this where the name goes? Joe Gubasta and Ginnie Meloche double check their IBM cards for accuracy.



Eleanor Barthel
Mequon, Wis.



Stephen Blattner
Hales Corners, Wis.



David Beardslee
Flint, Mich.



Keith Bird
Boyceville, Wis.



Kurt Bents
Turtle Lake, Wis.



Mary Baker
Eau Claire, Wis.



ready and willing



Katherine Beeson
Hudson, Wis.

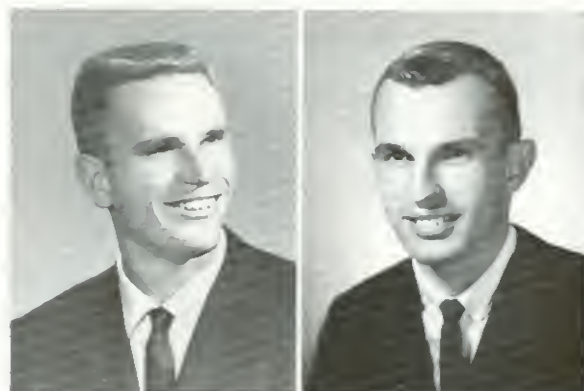
Jean Boda
Boyceville, Wis.

James Bliss
Longmont, Colo.

Jerry Bella
Berlin, Wis.

Jill Becker
Two Rivers, Wis.

Geraldine Bock
Highland Park, Ill.



Dennis Belec
Grunee, Ill.

Charles Bernath
Racine, Wis.

James Berger
Elk Mound, Wis.

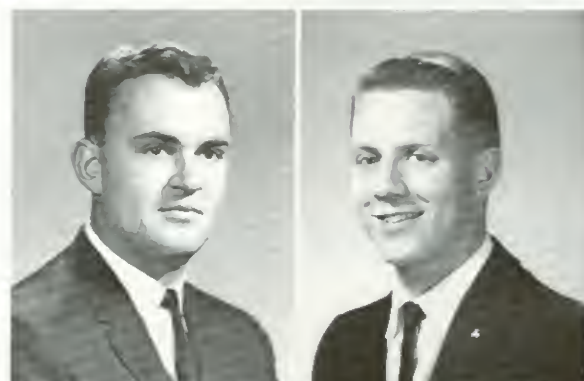
Vincent Barnes
Darlington, Wis.

David Beveridge
Chippewa, Wis.

Jeanne Bordini
Kaukauna, Wis.

Ronald Boyer
Clintonville, Wis.

Kay Bauman
Monroe, Wis.





Gloria Cottingham
Kenosha, Wis.

Marvin Clemens
Palmyra, Wis.

James Burge
Menomonie, Wis.

Sheldon Busse
Randolph, Wis.



Kendrick Clough
Menomonie, Wis.

Ann Conzemius
Hastings, Minn.

Sam Cave
Wilson, Wis.

Kay Boehme
Milwaukee, Wis.



Frederick Casper
South Milwaukee, Wis.

Linda Court
Seymour, Wis.



SENIORS

something to give



Sharon Curran
Kenosha, Wis.

Sally Corey
Marathon, Wis.

Clayton Carlson
Sister Bay, Wis.

Evelyn Blahnik
Algoma, Wis.



Gene Christiaansen
Menomonie, Wis.

Lucy Craig
Webster Groves, Mo.

Carol Clark
Westport, Conn.

John Behringer
Manitowoc, Wis.





Coach Sparger deserves the royal treatment after a victory over the LaCrosse Warhawks. Happiness is winning the conference championship title.



Sharon Dowd
Milltown, Wis.

George Diana
Round Lake, Ill.

Dwight Davis
Plymouth, Wis.

Steve Christensen
Appleton, Wis.

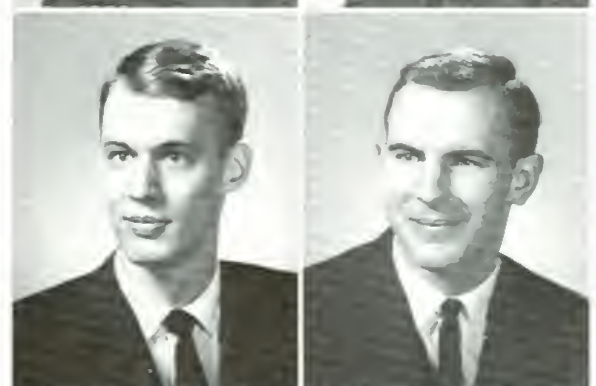


Roger Dahl
Galesburg, Ill.

William Dresen
Menomonie, Wis.

John Denning
Mequon, Wis.

Susan Daehn
Ripon, Wis.



Walter Dahl
Superior, Wis.

James Danielson
Menomonie, Wis.

Marvin Delzer
Hortonville, Wis.

Eileen Dahlstrom
Ladysmith, Wis.





Anticipating graduation, seniors Carolyn Westphal and Nancy Gigowski check the placement bulletin for prospective job opportunities in home economics.



Jean Erickson
Saukville, Wis.

Donald DeBock
Milton Junction, Wis.

Edward Egan
Menomonie, Wis.

Barbara Deininger
Monroe, Wis.

Monica Fedie
Durand, Wis.

Catherine DeVries
Franksville, Wis.

Shirley Feuerstein
Sharon, Wis.

William Eickelberg
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Mike Effinger
Madison, Wis.

Marsha Demske
Greenleaf, Wis.

Robert Fruth
Stoughton, Wis.

James Elliott
Elmhurst, Ill.

Mahsoub Elpaw
Omdurmah, Sudan

Jerold Daubner
Fish Creek, Wis.





Joseph Gubasta
St. Paul, Minn.

John Ferlaak
St. Paul, Minn.



Billie Green
Bensenville, Ill.

Thomas Gregurich
Deerbrook, Wis.

Diana Gullickson
Menomonie, Wis.

Steven Fetzner
Minneapolis, Minn.



Mary Ann Graham
Necedah, Wis.

Alice Grundahl
Hollandale, Wis.

Janice Grosskopf
Milwaukee, Wis.

Nancy Fritz
LaCrosse, Wis.



Jill Godfrey
Darlington, Wis.

Theodore Giencke
Milwaukee, Wis.

Richard Grasse
Menomonie, Wis.

James Green
Menomonie, Wis.



Marlene Gargulak
River Falls, Wis.

Jeanne Gilbertson
Lone Rock, Wis.

Patricia Grasse
Menomonie, Wis.

Susan Gustafson
Benton Harbor, Mich.

SENIORS

college memoirs





Outstanding senior back, Gay Herbst, contemplates the outcome of the Stout—LaCrosse football game.



Sharon Hutjens
DePere, Wis.

Edward Gabrielse
Menomonie, Wis.

De Ette Hutnik
Ladysmith, Wis.

William Gaecke
Eau Claire, Wis.

Ronald Hallin
Braham, Minn.

Mary Hartung
Arkansaw, Wis.

Marguerite Heyer
Milwaukee, Wis.

Gaylord Herbst
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Robert Gelina
Menomonie, Wis.

Ray Gielow
Fon du Lac, Wis.

Barbara Hentschel
Wauwatosa, Wis.

Dennis Herling
Madison, Wis.

Ruth Anne Haldeman
Mayville, Wis.

Charles Geurink
Ringle, Wis.



professionalism exemplified



Maurine Heft
Aitkin, Minn.

Roger Howard
Beloit, Wis.

Norbert Hiess
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Roger Hammond
Downing, Wis.

Mary Lou Harrington
Niagara Falls, New York

Eileen Halvorson
Menomonie, Wis.

Joseph Hock
West DePere, Wis.

Janet Hahn
Clinton, Wis.

David Hotchkiss
Chewelah, Wash.

Richard Haugen
Chetek, Wis.

Lynn Hochwitz
Sheboygan, Wis.

Dorothy Hagen
Wittenberg, Wis.

Rita Hoffman
Fairchild, Wis.

John Hammer
Colfax, Wis.

Thomas Hogen
Minneapolis, Minn.

Robert Hayhurst
New Richmond, Wis.

Kathleen Hinks
Bloomer, Wis.

Margaret Handrahan
Osceola, Wis.





Returning Homecoming Queen of 1964, Bonnie Trudell, discusses the exciting activities of "Yesterday's Weekend" with 1965 queen candidate Beverly Lee.

SENIORS

breaking into new fields

Richard Jobst
Milwaukee, Wis.

Michael Jilek
Antigo, Wis.

Merlin Johnson
Menomonie, Wis.

Anita Heldberg
Menomonie, Wis.

Carolyn Haucke
Plymouth, Wis.

Shirley Jeffery
Ontario, Cal.

Roger Johnson
Manitowoc, Wis.

Ronald Johnson
Barrington, Ill.

Dennis Jacobson
Franklin, Wis.

Diann Holsapple
Albany, Wis.





Byron Kessey
Superior, Wis.

Lee Johnson
Galva, Ill.

Nancy Kretschmer
Troy, Wis.

Karen Karasch
Cedarburg, Wis.

Jerry Irwin
Caddot, Wis.

Nancy Knabe
Nelson, Wis.

Janet Klein
Menomonie, Wis.

Bruce Klein
Menomonie, Wis.

John Kotzian
Genoa City, Wis.

Betty Jo Keppen
Siren, Wis.

Patricia Koeper
Milwaukee, Wis.

Carole Koepsel
Mayville, Wis.

Kenneth Kolb
Barron, Wis.

Gary Koch
Merrill, Wis.

Robert Koppes
Wadsworth, Ohio

Russell Koxlien
Taylor, Wis.



looking ahead

Stout



Kay Koss
Algoma, Wis.

Nancy Kriebach
Menomonie, Wis.

Larry Kreyling
St. Louis, Mo.

Kay Krueger
St. Paul, Minnesota

Jerrold Knutson
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Richard Longsdorf
Arkansas, Wis.

Barbara Kusmerik
Hawkins, Wis.

M. Earl Knott
Minneapolis, Minn.



Excitement reigns as Peg Lapacinski and Tom Sautebin cheer Stout's number one team on to victory.



Kathie Lindow
Gillett, Wis.

Dianne Lindberg
New Richmond, Wis.



Donna Lempke
Markesan, Wis.

Beverly Lee
Wahiawa, Hawaii



John Larson
Hayward, Wis.

Maureen Leahy
Abbotsford, Wis.



Eleanor Larson
Eau Claire, Wis.

Gerald Lesch
Belgium, Wis.



Daniel Larson
Washburn, Wis.

Verna Lange
Belleville, Wis.



Edward Lue
Kingston, Jamaica

James Lizotte
Washburn, Wis.

Leslie Moberg
Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Barbara Lowe
Chetek, Wis.

Jon Moberg
Atlantic City, N. J.

Thomas Montag
Sac City, Iowa

Barry Mumper
Honolulu, Hawaii

Paul Meister
Arlington, Va.





Nancy Meyer
Elk Mound, Wis.



Paul McCormick
Shellsburg, Iowa



Peter Mbako
Banenda, W. Cameroon



Christine Martin
Milwaukee, Wis.



Ann Marshall
Hancock, Wis.

Michael Maxwell
Mauston, Wis.

John Marsch
Manitowoc, Wis.

Thomas Nelson
Menomonie, Wis.

John Nee
Beloit, Wis.

Wayne Nelson
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Roland Maunday
Arima, Trinidad

Dean Noth
Tomah, Wis.

Paul Madary
Menomonie, Wis.

William McKenzie
Richland Center, Wis.

Robert Maxwell
Granite City, Ill.





Mary Jo Noesen
Menomonie, Wis.

Carolyn Maki
Iron River, Wis.

Catherine Nelson
Menomonie, Wis.

Bonnie Nortmann
Melrose, Wis.



William Ozga
Antioch, Ill.

John Olson
Braham, Minn.

Raymond Osinski
Milwaukee, Wis.

Mary Ollrogge
Milwaukee, Wis.

Duane Nelson
Comstock, Wis.

Jean Meyer
Elk Mound, Wis.

Shirley Olson
Wilton, Wis.

Frederick Ovans
Kennan, Wis.

Camille Osmanski
Milwaukee, Wis.

Annette O'Rourke
Kendall, Wis.



SENIORS

challenging tomorrows



Deanie Probst
Beaver Dam, Wis.

David Peterson
Eau Claire, Wis.

Chris Prideaux
Madison, Wis.

Shirley Payne
Goodhue, Minn.

Janet Paske
Independence, Wis.

Janet Perret
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Patricia Payne
Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

Patricia Quall
Mindoro, Wis.

Dale Reindl
Milwaukee, Wis.

Robert Raap
Park Falls, Wis.

Gerald Rademacher
Racine, Wis.

Stuart Rubner
Lincolnwood, Ill.

John Rindahl
Galesville, Wis.

E. T. Rogers
Aurora, Ill.

Donald Rantala
Iron River, Wis.

Don Raether
Algoma, Wis.





Gail Remlinger
Brookfield, Wis.

Edgar Ryn
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Kathleen Rumocki
Milwaukee, Wis.

Anne Rossmeier
Hilbert, Wis.

Jean Roggow
Berlin, Wis.

Joan Rotzel
Minneapolis, Minn.

Richard Roder
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Jo Ann Ross
Lombard, Ill.

SENIORS

opportunities unlimited

Concern and anxiety of the Stout football team are shown on the excited, perspiring faces of Jim Warrington and Ray Swangstu as Stout's Bluedevils gain all-important yardage.





Jill Rybak
Menomonie, Wis.

Arlene Reinke
Milwaukee, Wis.

Gladys Schneider
Jamesville, Wis.

Masahiro Shiroma
Honolulu, Hawaii

Kathy Buzicky takes float-building in all seriousness as she contributes her time toward the making of McCalmont Hall's prize-winning entry.



Vivian Schendel
Wilton, Wis.

Daniel Smith
Randolph, Wis.

Pat Sharkus
Menominee, Mich.

David Smith
Alpena, Mich.

Muriel Smith
Oshkosh, Wis.

Yvonne Schwengels
Clinton, Wis.

Katheryn Smith
Augusta, Wis.

Lois Scholze
Humbird, Wis.





Virginia Surke
Sheboygan Falls, Wis.



Diana Schuster
St. Paul, Minn.

Judith Smith
Alpena, Michigan

Patricia Schuette
Sheboygan, Wis.



Jan Solverson
Pewaukee, Wis.



Jean Sprecher
Prairie Du Sac, Wis.



Richard Stoddard
Lodi, Wis.



Timothy Schafer
Menomonie, Wis.



Donald Stelzer
Ellsworth, Wis.



William Schneider
Iron Mountain, Mich.

SENIORS

stairways to success



Michael Schipper
Manitowoc, Wis.



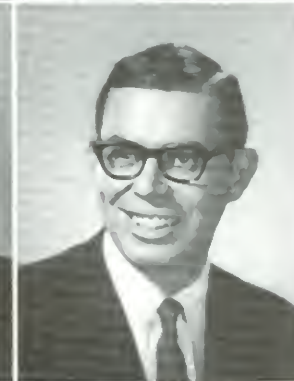
Myron Schuler
Mishicot, Wis.

Gloria Seabury
Iron Belt, Wis.

Dennis Shawl
Wausau, Wis.



Carolynn Schlottman
Menomonie, Wis.



June Schulte
Eau Claire, Wis.



Lloyd Schuster
Houghton, Mich.



Marilyn Sowa
Milwaukee, Wis.



moving on

William Stratton
Menomonie, Wis.

Paul Sawyer
Rockford, Ill.

Gale Tappe
Durand, Wis.

Thomas Sautebin
St. Paul, Minn.

Emil Stock
Jefferson, Wis.

John Streif
Clear Lake, Wis.



Elvina Tichy
Greenwood, Wis.

Mark Strobusch
Cambridge, Wis.

Kay Schwartz
Northfield, Minn.

Carol Synnott
St. Charles, Ill.



Gerald Tietz
Menomonie, Wis.

John Sacharski
West Allis, Wis.

Hans Timper
Marinette, Wis.

Dennis Suckow
Elk Mound, Wis.



William Weiser
Elk Mound, Wis.



David Tanck
Wausau, Wis.



John Waskow
Two Rivers, Wis.



Leon Thiel
Hilbert, Wis.



Christine Wallgren
St. Paul, Minn.



Miriam Tubbs
Seymour, Wis.



Russell Wurz
Racine, Wis.



Sandra VanDeHey
Manitowoc, Wis.



Jill Whyte
Hayward, Wis.



Craig Vogt
Whitefish Bay, Wis.



Cheerleader Bob Koppes builds school spirit as he leads the Stout student body in one of the university's peppy cheers, "Go, Fight, Win."

Margaret Ward
Whitewater, Wis.

Scott VandeBerg
Menomonie, Wis.

LeRoy Wojcik
Menomonie, Wis.

James Vier
Hudson, Wis.



Claudia Westpahl
Janesville, Wis.

James Witeck
Neenah, Wis.

John Wischoff
Oregon, Wis.

David Whitmore
Ladysmith, Wis.



SENIORS

the beginning, not the end



Janice Weideman
Abbotsford, Wis.

Jill Weiss
Bangor, Mich.

Judith Weiss
Omro, Wis.

George Whittier
Lake Elmo, Minn.



Paula Webb
Menomonie, Wis.

Nancy Wondrasch
Winona, Minn.

Jerry Wojtkiewicz
Weyerhaeuser, Wis.

Mark White
Maiden Rock, Wis.



Stout students found a new hero in television's Batman. This twice-weekly series accumulated quite a number of fans who watched their hero work against the forces of evil.

SENIORS

exciting prospects

Lawrence Stress
Hayward, Wis.

Jack Wert
Hudson, Wis.

John Youngquist
Sioux City, Iowa

Jack Weiss
Bangor, Mich.

Hughie Wheeler
Lake Delton, Wis.

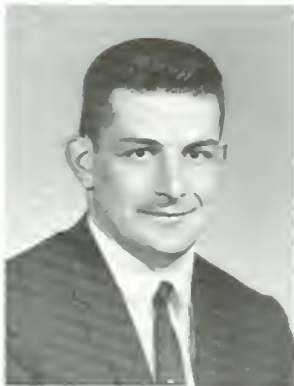
Charles Yost
Lake Tomakawk, Wis.

Robert Howard
Ypsilanti, Mich.

Marlene Ziebell
Seymour, Wis.

Helenjean Ebben
Kohler, Wis.

Naomi Yaginuma
Naperville, Ill.





FRONT ROW: Kay Schwartz; Patricia Payne; Anne Rossmeier; Rita Hoffman; Yvonne Schwengels; Kay Bauman. **SECOND ROW:** James Green; Carolyn Maki; Sally Olson; Barbara Gardner; Leslie Moberg; Janice Grosskopf; William Albrecht. **THIRD ROW:** Ed-

ward Egan; Ray Wolf; Dwight Davis; Gaylord Herbst; Joe Hock. Not pictured: Delight Irwin; Jan Lehnherr; Paul Meister; Kathryn Wendorf.

WHO'S WHO AWARD

outstanding effort

The origin of the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" developed from an idea of creating one national basis of recognition for outstanding college students. Today students recognized by this organization are nominated from approximately 800 colleges and universities in the country.

Who's Who awards are presented annually by our university as a means of compensation for distinguished effort and achievement of individual students. Nominations are selected on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness. Certificates of recognition are presented at the annual honors day convocation. This award inspires a greater effort in those underclassmen who would not otherwise perform to the best of their ability.



who's who in american universities & colleges

WILLIAM G. ALBRECHT has participated in Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity, serving as president; Student National Education Association, serving as local vice-president and president and state president; Epsilon Pi Tau as secretary-treasurer; National Association of Home Builders; Young Democrats; Undergraduate Fellows; and Intramural sports.

KAY BAUMAN has received the award for her participation in Phi Upsilon Omicron; Student National Education Association; TOWER; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Synchronized Swimmers; and Home Economics Club. She also was vice-president of the junior class.

DWIGHT E. DAVIS has served as junior senator and president of the Stout Student Association; president of People-to-People; and organizer of the Conference on Careers in Higher Education. He was a member of Chi Lambda fraternity, Undergraduate Fellows, International Relations, and National Association of Home Builders.

EDWARD M. EGAN has been a member of the Stout Student Association, serving as senator and judge; Chi Lambda fraternity; Ski Club; and Undergraduate Fellows. He has also been president of Hovlid Hall dormitory.

BARBARA L. GARDNER was a member of Home Economics Club; Alpha Phi social sorority; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Stout Student Association, serving as corresponding secretary; and United Council. She has also held the position of freshman class treasurer and sophomore class secretary.

JAMES P. GREEN, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, has received this award for his participation in Alpha Psi Omega, and Stout Society of Industrial Technology. He has also been junior class treasurer and senior class president.

JANICE M. GROSSKOPF participated in Stout Student Association as a senior representative; the student services committee; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Home Economics Club; Alfresco Outing Club; and the STOUTONIA staff.

GAYLORD W. HERBST has received this award for his participation in sports. He has been a varsity football player, serving as co-captain his junior and senior year, and a varsity baseball player. Gay has also been a dormitory resident assistant and "S" Club member.

JOSEPH A. HOCK served as president of Chi Lambda fraternity and vice-president of the senior class. He was a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, the Lyceum Committee, Stout Society of Industrial Technology, and participated in gymnastics and track.

RITA R. HOFFMAN has been a member of Newman Club, serving as province paper editor; STOUTONIA staff as news editor and feature writer; TOWER staff; Home Economics Club; Student National Education Association; and the Stout Concert and Marching Band. She also was band major-ette, serving as captain her senior year.

DELIGHT IRWIN has served as section editor of the TOWER, publicity chairman of the Stout Film Society, and WIIM conference chairman and council member for the Home Economics Club. Her participation in other campus organizations include Delta Zeta sorority, Undergraduate Fellows, Young Democrats, Band, Newman Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and the Student National Education Association. Delight has also attended Merrill-Palmer Institute.

M. EARL KNOTT was a member of Stout Typographical Society, serving as treasurer and vice-president, and the Baptist College Fellowship serving as vice-president and president. He was a member of the TOWER staff and became production editor of his senior year.

JANICE KRIEVALDT has participated in the Stout Student Association, serving as junior senator. Her membership in campus organizations have included Home Economics Club, Alpha Phi social sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron, fraternity, and Dietetic Club. Jan has also been a varsity cheerleader for three years.

JANET LEHNHERR has received this award for her participation in Home Economics Club; Delta Zeta sorority, serving as president; STOUTONIA; and the Stout Student Association, as a junior and senior senator. Jan has been secretary of a dormitory council and vice-president of the sophomore class.

CAROLYN M. MAKI, a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, has received the award for her participation in Home Economics Club; Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, serving as treasurer; Stout National Education Association; Undergraduate Fellows; Stout Christian Fellowship; Women's Recreation Association; and Panhellenic Council.

PAUL W. MEISTER, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, has received this award for his participation in Epsilon Pi Tau and the Arts and Crafts Club. Paul was elected president of the junior class and has served on numerous committees for the Stout Student Association.

LESLIE J. Moberg has participated in Wesley Foundation, serving as secretary; Women's Recreation Association; Home Economics Club; Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, serving as corresponding secretary; Phi Upsilon Omicron; and Stout Student Association, serving as recording secretary.

SALLY A. OLSON has received this award for her participation in Gamma Sigma Sigma, serving as corresponding secretary; Inter-religious Council; Lutheran Students Association, acting college chapter president during her junior year and state vice-president her senior year; and Home Economics Club.

PATRICIA M. PAYNE has served as president of Phi Upsilon Omicron and vice-president of Dietetic Club. She was also a member of Stout Symphonic Singer, Newman Club, and the Home Economics Club.

ANNE M. ROSSMEIER has been a member of Alpha Phi sorority, serving as vice-president and president; Phi Upsilon Omicron, serving as corresponding secretary; Newman Club, being vice-president; and Home Economics Club as a council member.

KAY B. SCHWARTZ, a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma and second vice-president of the organization, received this award for her participation in Home Economics Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron, serving as vice-president; 4-H Club; and the Student National Education Association. Kay was also selected to attend Merrill-Palmer Institute.

YVONNE E. SCHWENGELS has participated in Home Economics Club; Young Women's Recreation Association, serving as president her senior year; Inter-religious Council; Gamma Delta; Stout 4-H; and Phi Upsilon Omicron. Yvonne also attended Merrill-Palmer Institute.

KATHRYN LINDOW WENDORFF has been a member of Alpha Phi social sorority, served as president her senior year. She has also been an active participant in Home Economics Club, Symphonic Singers; and Undergraduate Fellows.

RAYMOND F. WOLF has received this award for his participation in Chi Lambda fraternity; Epsilon Pi Tau, serving as assistant secretary-treasurer; Newman Club; and Stout Film Society, serving as vice-president his junior year.



MEDALLION AWARD

highest honor

"In recognition of learning, skill, industry, and honor"—the Medallion is a bronze replica of the official Stout medallion inlaid in the Student Center entrance and is given to one percent of the student enrollment every year. This award symbolizes characteristics of leadership and service which have been exemplified by individual students throughout their years of college. A great deal of work and outstanding achievement in specific organizations or in general service to the university and community are here reflected. Awards are presented to the senior recipients at the spring Honor's Day convocation.

WILLIAM G. ALBRECHT served the student organization of the National Education Association in the capacity of local president, state vice-president and president, and state committee chairman. He was a member and secretary-treasurer of Epsilon Pi Tau. An active member of Kappa Lambda Beta, he served as president of the fraternity and headed numerous committees. His participation in other extra-curricular activities included Intramural sports, Young Democrats, Newman Club, and National Association of Home Builders. Bill worked as an Industrial Graphics graduate assistant and was a mathematics tutor. He is recognized in "Who's Who".

CHRISTOPHER IVO ATANG has received a Medallion Award for his outstanding support of international relations on the campus and in the wider community. Serving as president of International Relations Club, he accepted numerous speaking engagements furthering university public relations. Christopher has participated in People-to-People, Newman Club, and Soccer where he served as co-captain of the team.

ELEANOR E. BARTHEL has been recognized for her support of the college chapter of the American Home Economics Association where she served as president-elect and president. A member of the TOWER staff for three years, she became the 1966 yearbook literary editor. Her participation in campus organizations have included Phi Upsilon Omicron, Lutheran Student Association, Alpha Phi social sorority, and Student National Education Association. Eleanor has been recognized in "Who's Who".

JEANNE M. BORDINI has been an active four-year member of the Stout Student Association. First elected to the senate as a freshman class representative, she continued her participation as publicity director and also assuming committee responsibilities. She has been an active participant in United Council, Home Economics Club, Newman Club, Alpha Phi social sorority, and the STOUTONIA staff.

RONALD F. BOYER has received a general Medallion Award for his participation in campus organizations. He was active in Stout Student Association where he served on numerous senate committees and participated in United Council. Ronald is a member of Phi Omega Beta and has been on the Inter-fraternity Council. He has been a Resident Assistant and member of Stout Society of Industrial Technology.

LUCY CRAIG has received a special Medallion Award for outstanding service to the university. She has worked on the STOUTONIA staff for four years, serving as editor her senior year. She has also participated in Home Economics Club and Lutheran Students Association.

Christopher Atang
Bamenda, Cameroon

William Albrecht
Milwaukee, Wis.

Eleanor Barthel
Mequon, Wis.

Jeanne Bordini
Kaukauna, Wis.

Ronald Boyer
Clintonville, Wis.



DWIGHT E. DAVIS has been recognized for his special contributions to the Stout Student Association. Serving on numerous committees, he became SSA senator, vice-president, and president. An organizer of Stout's People-to-People he was also elected organization president. Dwight has been a member of the Chi Lambda fraternity, Undergraduate Fellows, Student National Education Association, and National Association of Home Builders. He has served as research assistant for the American Industry Project and Stout representative to the Wisconsin Institute on Stalling Higher Education. Dwight is listed in "Who's Who".

MICHAEL C. EFFINGER has been an active organizer of Alfresco Outing Club, serving as activity chairman, vice-president, and president of the organization. He has been a member of the Student Center Board and has done significant volunteer work for Stout's recruitment program. Mike has participated in People-to-People, serving as vice-president; Chi Lambda fraternity; Student National Education Association; and National Association of Home Builders.

EDWARD MICHAEL EGAN has participated in numerous campus committees and organizations. In the Stout Student Association he has held offices as junior and senior senator and judge. He is a member of Chi Lambda fraternity, Stout Society of Industrial Technology, Undergraduate Fellows, Alfresco Outing Club, and Student National Education Association. During his sophomore year Ed was president of Hovlid Hall dormitory. He is recognized in "Who's Who".

JANICE GROSSKOPF has received a general Medallion Award for her participation in campus organizations. She was president of Tainter Dormitory, dormitory SSA representative, and secretary of the Resident Halls Committee. Among her other organization memberships are Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alfresco Outing Club, STOUTONIA staff, Student National Education Association, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Home Economics Club. Janice has received the "Who's Who" Award.



Dwight Davis
Plymouth, Wis.

Lucy Craig
Webster Groves, Miss.

Michael Effinger
Madison, Wis.

Edward Egan
Waukesha, Wis.

Janice Grosskopf
Milwaukee, Wis.

James Green
Madison, Wis.

Ruthanne Haldeman
Mayville, Wis.

Joseph Hock
DePere, Wis.



JAMES P. GREEN has held a class office as treasurer during his junior year and president his senior year. He has participated in Intramural sports and been a dormitory resident assistant. A member of Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Psi Omega, and Stout Society of Industrial Technology, he was also listed in "Who's Who".

RUTHANNE HALDEMAN has received her award for participation in campus organizations. She was a member of the Stout Student Association where she served as senator and secretary; Alpha Phi social sorority where she was elected secretary; TOWER staff; Home Economics Club; Synchronized Swimmers; Alfresco Outing Club; Student National Education Association; and Stout Band as a majorette. Ruthanne is a recipient of the "Who's Who" Award.

JOSEPH A. HOCK has served as president of Chi Lambda fraternity and vice-president of the senior class. He was a student representative on the Lyceum Committee along with being a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, Stout Society of Industrial Technology, and Lutheran Students Association. Joe is listed in "Who's Who".

RONALD H. HULL has made significant contributions to the religious organizations on Stout's campus. He has served on numerous committees for United Campus Ministry being elected treasurer and president of the college chapter and a member of the state executive steering committee. Not limiting his activities, he also was a member of Undergraduate Fellows, Stout Society of Industrial Technology, Epsilon Pi Tau, Stout Film Society, and Inter-religious Council.

KAY M. KRUEGER has been a member of Home Economics Club; Alpha Phi social sorority, serving as vice-president; Synchronized Swimmers; and Young Democrats. She has also been sophomore class social chairman along with being cheerleader for her four years and captain of the squad during her senior year.

VERNA LANGE has actively participated in a variety of campus organizations. She has been a representative on the Student Senate and a member of the Student Court. During her junior year she became class social chairman. Verna was a member of Dietetic Club, Home Economics Club, Alfresco Outing Club, Alpha Sigma Alpha and served on the TOWER staff. She was the recipient of the "Who's Who" Award.

PAUL W. MEISTER served as president of the junior class. He was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity, and Arts and Crafts Club. Paul participated on committees for the Stout Student Association and was nominated for a "Who's Who" Award.

LESLIE MOBERG held the offices of recording secretary for Stout Student Association, secretary for Wesley Foundation, and corresponding secretary for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Her membership in campus organizations included Women's Recreation Association, Wesley Foundation, Home Economics Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Student National Education Association. Leslie is recognized in "Who's Who".

PATRICIA PAYNE has participated in many campus organizations including Home Economics Club; Newman Club; Dietetic Club, serving as vice-president; and TOWER staff member and section editor. She has held a major office in Phi Upsilon Omicron serving as president her senior year. Pat is recognized in "Who's Who".

ELDEAN PROBST has served the members of Delta Zeta sorority as treasurer and president and as Panhellenic representative. A member of Home Economics Club she has been a council member for three years and a recipient of the Betty Lamp Award. Deannie's participation in other campus organizations included United Campus Ministry, People-to-People, Special Projects Information Committee, and Student National Education Association.

ANNE ROSSMEIER has served the Alpha Phi social sorority as vice-president and president; the Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary fraternity as recording secretary; Home Economics Club as program chairman; Newman Club as vice-president; and Undergraduate Fellows. Ann has received the "Who's Who" Award.



Leslie Moberg
Fort Sheridan, Ill.



Paul Meister
Arlington, Va.



Ronald Hull
Marshfield, Wis.



Eldean Propst
Beaver Dam, Wis.



Kay Krueger
St. Paul, Minn.



Patricia Payne
Sheboygan Falls, Wis.



Verna Lange
Belleville, Wis.



Anne Rossmeier
Hilbert, Wis.



Stuart Rubner
Lincolnwood, Ill.



Gloria Seabury
Iron Belt, Wis.



Daniel Smith
Randolph, Wis.



Mark Strohmusch
Cambridge, Wis.

MEDALLION AWARD

highest honor

STUART LARRY RUBNER has held several organization offices serving as president of Alpha Phi Omega and treasurer of United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Government. He has been a member of numerous university standing committees, worked for Stout's admission office, and participated in university public relations work. Stew is also a member of Student National Education Association.

GLORIA SEABURY held a major office as president of Panhellenic Council her senior year. A member of Dietetic Club, she also was the chapter treasurer. Gloria participated in the numerous activities of Alpha Phi social sorority, Undergraduate Fellows, and Newman Club during her three years at Stout.

DANIEL J. L. SMITH received a general Medallion Award for his wide participation in campus organizations and activities. He served as president and vice-president of both Stout Band and Stout Christian Fellowship. As treasurer he served Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Dan was also an active participant in sports activities being a varsity cheerleader. A member of the gymnastics team, he was a gold and bronze medal winner and served as co-captain of the team his senior year.

MARK DANA STROHBUSCH was elected treasurer of the Stout Student Association his junior year. He was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity, serving as secretary; Arts and Crafts Club; and was a member of the Student Affairs Committee.

GERALD R. TIETZ has received a general Medallion Award for his participation in Stout Society of Industrial Technology, serving as sophomore representative; and the Chi Lambda fraternity where he assumed the chairmanship of numerous committees. Gerald has been a member of the Union Board and acting president of Inter-fraternity Council.

MARGARET WARD has been an active participant in Canterbury Club, serving as president; Home Economics Club as a council member; Student National Education Association; 4-H Club, serving as corresponding secretary; and Alpha Phi social sorority. Margaret was elected to a class office both her junior and senior year serving as secretary. During her sophomore year, she was treasurer of McCalmont dormitory.

JACK WIESS was an active supporter of university activities. A member of student government, he served two terms of office for the Stout Student Association as treasurer and vice-president. Jack served as vice-president of the Stout Film Society and treasurer of his freshman class. His membership in campus organizations included Epsilon Pi Tau, Chi Lambda fraternity, Undergraduate Fellows, and People-to-People. Jack is recognized in "Who's Who".

DAVID R. WHITMORE has received a Medallion Award for his active participation on the TOWER staff. A member for three years, David became production editor his junior year and editor his senior year. Dave was also a member of Stout Typographical Society serving on numerous committees.

Gerald Tietz
Menomonie, Wis.

Margaret Ward
Whitewater, Wis.

Jack Weiss
Bangor, Mich.

David Whitmore
Ladysmith, Wis.



GRADUATES

professional gains

Norman Franks, a graduate student, gave a safety education demonstration utilizing closed circuit television.



Paul Aken
Milwaukee, Wis.

Lewis Benitz
Boyceville, Wis.

Richard Brungraber
Menomonie, Wis.

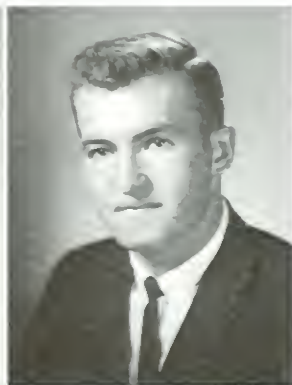
Alan Burchell
Seymour, Wis.

Ralph Edelbach
Egg Harbor, N. J.

Harold Ehrenreich
Menomonie, Wis.

Ferzi Ercan
M. K. Pasa-Bursa, Turkey

Charles Fuller
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.





Asefa Gabregiorgis
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

N. Anthony Gullickson
Menomonie, Wis.

Eugene Hallongren
Addison, Ill.

Howard Gygax
Waukesha, Wis.



The John Zuerlein family intently watched the next homecoming float as it approached them on Main Street.

Robert Hess
Knapp, Wis.

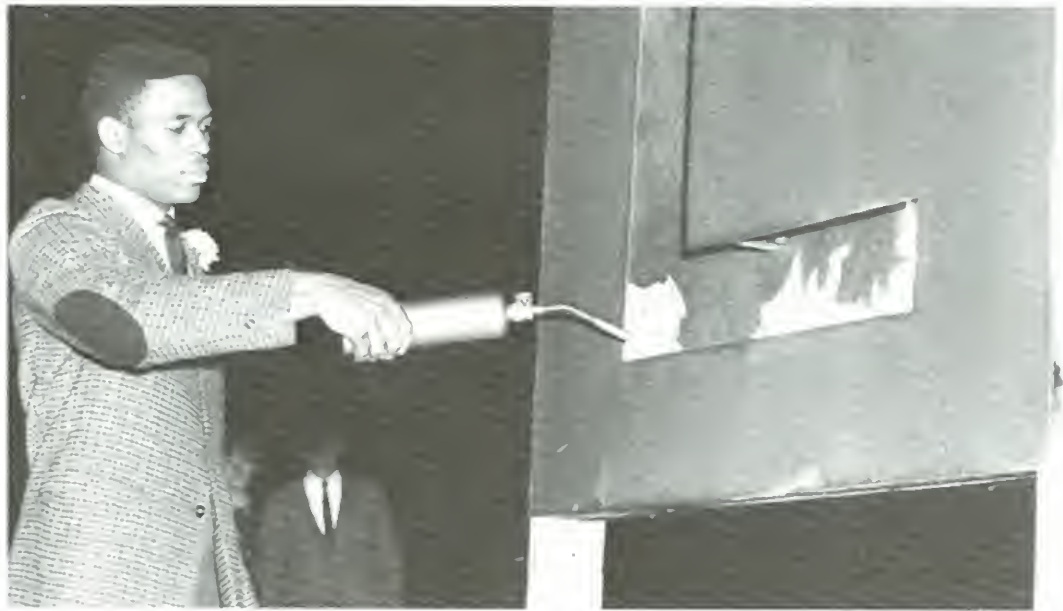
William Hoppe
Oconto, Wis.

Jacob Klein
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Rollin Larson
Port Wing, Wis.

Gary Leonard
Niagara, Wis.





LaCrosse was set afire by Henry Waters at the burning of the letters ceremony at Nelson Field prior to the Stout-LaCrosse homecoming game.

GRADUATES

preparation for a world of work



Patrick Makovec
Medford, Wis.



Daniel Manthei
Bonduel, Wis.



Dennis Offerdahl
Stoughton, Wis.



Marilyn Phillips
Blanchardville, Wis.



S. Gene Prell
Camp Douglas, Wis.



Arlyn Schulz
Porterfield, Wis.



Carol Siewert
Menomonie, Wis.



Robert Slane
Madison, Wis.

Frederick Stair
Phoenix, Ariz.

Leon Stephenson
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Thomas Stroup
Vestal, N.Y.

Robert Sudbeck
Menomonie, Wis.

Dianne Thompson
Bruce, Wis.

Myron Wagner
Menomonie, Wis.

Demir Yucelan
Istanbul, Turkey

John Zuerlein
Menomonie, Wis.



Lights, action, camera! Barb Dickmann, a member of the Stout photography staff lined up another shot.



FRONT ROW: Roena Wiley, vice-president; Kathy Bauer, secretary. *SECOND ROW:* Charlie Henry, president; Ronald Brown, treasurer.

FRESHMEN

orientation

Freshmen arrived at Stout's campus last September not knowing what to expect from their first experience in college. Many were curious and immediately started exploring the campus and city of Menomonee. Walking was their first common complaint, from the residence halls to the field house and back to class rooms; the distance seemed endless. Mom's cooking was another thing they missed.

The orientation program "Grappling With Ideas" was their first experience with other college students and faculty members at the academic level. Next, registration seemed to be two days of endless lines. With the start of classes, freshmen became acquainted with the confusion of trying to read an IBM card. A few found themselves waiting for the wrong classes on the wrong day at the wrong time. They finally settled down to their daily schedules and found time to attend the first mixers, acquainting them with the school's social life.

Freshmen showed their spirit and enthusiasm by participating in their first university Homecoming. They constructed letters representing Stout's rival for the game, LaCrosse, for the pre-game letter

burning ceremony at Nelson Field. "Yesterday's Weekend," theme for the 1965 Homecoming, inspired the freshmen to enter a float in the parade as well.

Thanksgiving rolled around and Christmas came even faster. Everyone had vacation time to catch up on sleep and study for the semester exams which soon followed. In spite of the announcement of no exam week, most classes scheduled tests to the disappointment of most freshmen. Semester break marked the halfway point for the first year of college for freshmen.

The second semester passed just as quickly as the first. Winter Carnival was a big event for all freshmen but especially so for the nine girls nominated as queen candidates. The class sponsored a car, number 69, in the annual ice races at Wakanda Park. Activities behind, students settled down to waiting English term paper and other studies. Spring brought the long awaited Easter vacation and time to catch up on the seemingly never-ending assignments. The final class project, a formal dance held in May, marked the swiftly approaching end of a year filled with new experiences.



FRONT ROW: Mary Ainsworth; Mary Alton; Kathy Bauer; Jean Barber; Marilyn Beccavin; Lorraine Brandias; Bonnie Bridgmon; Frances Barratte; Mary Adam; Barbara Bedell; Connie Arnold. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Bark; Diane Bublit; Marilyn Bertile; Nancy Butler; Jane Banasik; Cristene Biddick; Marilyn Adler; Barbara Bodle; Linda Beal; Kathy Bino; Kay Bjelde. **THIRD ROW:** Randy Beck; John Albrecht; Linda Balson; Kathy Bronson; Sandra Burckhardt;

Audrey Berkholtz; Judy Buchholz; Jackie Butterbrodt; Tom Brantmeier; Ron Brown. **FOURTH ROW:** James Boneham; Dennis Bemis; Raymond Brock; Fred Brinkman; Alan Anderson; Ray Butterfield; Lee Duvid; John Blanchard; Jeff Benham; Michael Benz; John Burrow. **FIFTH ROW:** David Brubake; Harold Arneson; Thomas Andreshak; Michael Berg; Richard Abraham; John Banks; Douglas Bainbridge; Gordon Bruss; Bill Benze; Ron Baeseman; Dave Bode.



FRONT ROW: Lynne Baker; Sue Bell; Jane Bucheger; Darlene Aiken; Linda Boyea; Barbara Brainerd; Mary Gaye Bilek; Alice Benninghoff; Pearl Anderson; Connie Bonnell; Patti Aasen. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Brown; Katherine Brandt; Pam Avery; Joan Bach; Lois Armbruster; Darlene Bohle; Martha Birch; Doreen Brien; Darcey Bell; Pamela Caturia. **THIRD ROW:** Ruth Coppersmith; Cathie Bichler; Nancy Behling; Lana Chenoweth; Colleen Balko;

Carol Chapman; Kathy Cunningham; Kay Abrahamson; Emily Allman; Berdette Clenents; John Belisle. **FOURTH ROW:** William Bogard; Loren Arter; Jerry Anderson; Tom Bohn; William Czoschke; Larry Cording; Mike Christianson; Roger Cabe; David Close; Herbert Carlson; Rellis Beals. **FIFTH ROW:** Calvin Cox; Tom Cornelius; Doug Anderson; John Blezek; David Carney; Bill Childs; Tom Burns; Jerry Caya; Daniel Close; Victor Calvesio.



FRONT ROW: Theresa Djoeck; Bergetta Costa; Corinne English; Darlyn Daugherty; Mary Daniel; Diane DeWildt; LaVonne Duerst; Peg Dart; Wnedy Dennis; Judi Danielson; Sara Donnelly. **SECOND ROW:** Ira Epstein; Perry Drinkwine; Lois Every; Judy Duitman; Kay Ellis; Pat Damm; Kathleen Coll; Ellen Christensen; Gaye Christianson; Sandra Elmgren; Arlyn Clarksen. **THIRD ROW:** Lloyd Dumke; Linda Duescher; Linda Evans; Mary Driscoll; Julie

Erickson; Marcia Day; Linda Crull; Nancy Ericson; Elizabeth Dotavio; Thomas Eldredge; Kal DeLap. **FOURTH ROW:** John Elliot; John Donica; Bob Duncanson; Rick Dusenbery; Myron Erickson; Tim Domke; Richard Eggers; Phillip Dietz; Steve Neber. **FIFTH ROW:** Richard Danielewicz; David Erkkila; Dennis Deutsch; Bob English; Mel Coleman; George Dilloo; Ronald Dumham; Charlie Henry; Marvin Dehne; Bob Debner; William Dohmann.

FRONT ROW: Beverly Gilbertson; Janet Hooser; Mary Henke; JoAnne Hammers; Jancie Folbrecht; Paula Ellis; Christine Erickson; Theresa Habelt; Linda Fettig; Janice Cowles; Dianne Dregne. **SECOND ROW:** Ralph Foss; Kathleen Horman; Mary Hels; Gale Fradette; Janet Eckles; Jackie Foley; Diane Ebert; Heather Elkstrom; Marie Fagen; Lucinda Howard; Judy Hendrickson; Dennis Ferstenou. **THIRD ROW:** Thomas Galep; Marilee Haus; Ellen Gach; Phyllis Hake; Trudie Hanson; Kathy Holloway; Kathy Hopp; Bar-

bara Howe; Judilyn Hansen; Steven Gunnlaugsson. **FOURTH ROW:** Jerry Falkowski; Thomas Goodman; David Fox; Chris Foley; Arland Fox; Robert Feldkamp; Dennis Feldkamp; Joe Feste; Curtis Fisher; Gerald Guyer; Kenneth Finstuen. **FIFTH ROW:** Joh Gawlik; Jim Fletcher; Larry Fredrick; Ray Fish; Fred Fleishmann; Bill Fink; Frank Grucelski; Doug Gjertson; Stanley Gracyalny; Bob Fowler.



Ginny Meloche, 1965 Winter Carnival Queen, served punch to queen candidates Jo Sinkular and Lee Anne Purman.



FRESHMEN

eager ambitions

FRONT ROW: Patricia Genskow; Veronica Guy; Judy Hutins; Charlene Gay; Laurie Girard; Valerie Holzman; Carla Hirsbrunner; Faith Gurn; Mary Horan; Verna Hodgson. **SECOND ROW:** Thomas Helming; Arthur Hage; Alan Hinkle; Linda Howell; Elizabeth Holmes; Rita Haag; Arlene Huset; Gere Helwig; Cecelia Hemmerich; Roberta Hendrickson; Fred Hoyt. **THIRD ROW:** Bruce Ittel; Wayne Hawkins; Louis Husby; Robert Henning; Ann Hammen; Susan Gálloff; Erica Gustafson; Janet Hickey; David Hanson; Roger

Huebner. **FOURTH ROW:** John Hintz; Kenneth Hart; Mitchell Inman; Larry Harding; Ted Gazda; David Gilroy; Gary Grufman; Robert Grommesh; Ed Guckenberger; Richard Gizelbach; Bruce Hazelton. **FIFTH ROW:** Dale Harbath; Jim Henrickson; James Helgesen; James Hammill; Gerald Harder; William Hubbard; William Hodgkinson; Dale Granchalek; John Hatzinger; Richard Hansen; Allen Irlbeck; Clifford Harnois; Robert Helgren.





Jackie Foley helped suit up Janet Heiser for her great moment on the gridiron.



Carefully placing the arm of his phonograph on a record, Fred Graskamp chose the right song to suit his mood.

FRESHMEN

a big step

FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Johnson; Sharon Jacobson; Mary Johnson; Nancy Krause; Christine Kubat; Linda Klindt; Sylvia Jesse; Mary Kesner; Bonnie Krubsack; Karen Knuth; Diane Keller. **SECOND ROW:** Kitty Keller; Linda Knutson; Nancy Koren; Suzanne Kreiger; Mary Johnson; Elizabeth Johnson; Judith Jansky; Sharyn Kohls; Geraldine Johnson; Jean Kaiser. **THIRD ROW:** Tobias Johnson; Dennis Klawitter; Kathleen Kunick; Mary Kaiser; Cheryl Johnson; Mary Knopps; Marilyn Koby; Janet Kirtz; Pat Kangas; Douglas Kast-

ner; William Hanley. **FOURTH ROW:** James Garey; George Kriske; Gary Iverson; Richard Kreutz; Frederick Johnston; Gary Johnson; Allan Junk; James Hesketh; Donald Kistler; Vernon Johnson; James Kipstine. **FIFTH ROW:** Jeffrey Dude; Dale Kriveshein; Douglas Jarvar; Dellis Kietzmann; Richard Harter; Roger Guex; Michael Kumnick; Charles Kuchan; Albert Kolff; David Gilberts; Leonard Hanson.





FRONT ROW: Paula Kinney; Karen Larsen; Barbara Gurnea; Mary Loucks; Marcia Kamrath; Chris Lau; Wanda Laird; Therese Klawiter; Joan Kersten; Joan Langer; Bonnie Kiekhoefer. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Kegler; Dorothy Lee; Susan Lund; Mary Kostas; Jean Kozar; Julie Johnson; Jane Johnson; Chery Jacobson; Holly Johnson; Christine Martin; Terrence Kostivas. **THIRD ROW:** David Jordan; David King; Bruce Joos; Sandra Johnson; Jean Kolbe; Carol Kitzmann; Susan

Johnson; George Kalogerson; Wayne Johnson; Randy Jaresky; Ron Johnson. **FOURTH ROW:** John Kurhaje; Bradley Johnson; John Kingston; Glenn Kral; Keith Kibbel; Daniel Knapp; Kenneth Jordan; Stephen Kaput; Larry Keske; John Hicks. **FIFTH ROW:** Joseph Lohse; Tom Good; Bob Kotarski; Jerry Johnson; Chuck Kraemer; Dick Johnson; Ron Kallio; John Grgurich; Glenn Jurek; George Kegebein.



FRONT ROW: Linda Leehe; Donnene Mole; Elizabeth McCulley; Caryn Meyer; Joan Leitinger; Jeane Mattox; Chris Luke; Denise McGinty; Donna Malum; Pat Lund; Kathy Lamerand. **SECOND ROW:** Carol Miller; Renis Lewis; Marilyn Martin; Jan McCallum; Lana Lawrenz; Kathy Lueders; Peg Lapacinski; Doris Lutz; Susan Larsen; Kristine Mjaanes. **THIRD ROW:** Edward Maier; George McCartney; Delores Marcks; Christie MacGregor; Sue McGinnitie; Mary Jo Martin; Mari-

lyn Mueller; Kristin Lieske; Jacob Miller; Gary Linhart; David Mielke. **FOURTH ROW:** Jeff Laux; Richard Lewitzke; Bruce LePage; Gary McClurg; Kerry Meier; Kenneth LaCount; John McCallister; Richard Lamers; Francis Murphy; Karl Lasica. **FIFTH ROW:** Edward McGuire; Marvin Matke; Cecil Miller; Brent Lindstrom; Thomas Moore; Ronald Lauraitis; Tony Mihalko; Steven Loiselle; Terry Link; John Lueck.



Bill Loveland, Camille Osmanski, and Liz Johnson find that nothing is better than catching up on the latest campus news during a class break.

FRESHMEN

change of scene

FRONT ROW: Linda Morisse; Maripat Maier; Sally Macguffin; Sheila Marshall; Janice Mueller; Carol Lindert; Sandy Nelson; Pat Marshall; Mary Manner; Margo Mueller; Janet Lischefski. **SECOND ROW:** Lon Olson; Joni Ott; Karen Ott; Cheryl Olmschenk; Bobbie Musolf; Jean Mattingly; Trudy Nelson; Donna Neighbor; Dotty Oppermann; Colleen Packer; Richard Litzer. **THIRD ROW:** Wayne Neuman; Ronald Ness; Thomas Niemczyk; Roger Ness; Ronald Malone; Richard Neu-

verth; Robert Mueller; Gary Nelson; Lawrence Noesen; Michael Lover. **FOURTH ROW:** David Olson; Herman Oswald; David Nielson; Thomas Noffke; William Nerbun; Richard Nelson; Gary Larson; Craig Nissen; David Murawski; Wayne Nielsen; Jerry Lacombe. **FIFTH ROW:** Harlem Olson; Gerald McCabe; Ronald Larson; David Madison; Ronald Nyman; James Nevinski; John Molony; Carl Nessler; John Mueller; Eugene Moon; Jerry Mickelson.





FRONT ROW: Carolyn Rust; Vicki Petro; Lee Anne Purman; Marlene Parr; Roberta Paul; Sue Roecker; Augie-Jo Olson; Peggy O'Brien; Cheryl Pagliaro; Linda Peterson; Cynthia Rudd. **SECOND ROW:** June Romang; Barbara Paustian; Sally Pelton; Bonny Pike; Lynne Peil; Pam Petersburg; Linda Pollard; Diane Popp; Sharon Perry; Geri Pauly. **THIRD ROW:** Ronald Olson; Rosalie Powell; Laura Pryga; Cheryle Pflughoeft; Karen Orgas; Cynthia Oberle; Dee Ann Pokrand; Jackie Priem; Barbara Phil-

lips; Mary Polasky; Jerry Oberbillig. **FOURTH ROW:** Rodney Peterson; Dean Peterson; Jerome Puta; Paul Paradowski; Richard Peterson; Glenn Primrose; Jon Quick; Roland Pearson; Douglas Perttunen; Bruce Pellow. **FIFTH ROW:** Tommy Power; Henry Petrous; Larry Peeters; Larry Pals; Fred Priebe; Michael Leahy; Jerry Price; Wayne Peters; Edward Phillips; John Perkins.



Koralee Schwarzkopf and John Hintz propose a toast to the success of Duffy's Tavern sponsored by FOB social fraternity.



FRONT ROW: Eunice Shepart; Freta Schaffner; Donna Stibbe; Laurie Richards; Lisa Rogers; Judy Rortvedt; Beverly Rihn; Linda Steger; Louise Smith; Becca Sauser; Janet Suchorski. **SECOND ROW:** Larry Osegard; Mary Sucharski; Barbara Schmidt; Jo Sinkular; Shari Scapple; Jill Snyder; Linda Rodgers; Gail Stevens; Linda Stauber; Ruth Swan; Victor Ostrum. **THIRD ROW:** Henry Netzing; Howard Orloff; Linda Schultze; Janice

Strom; Sharon Romayko; Ann Rodman; Virginia Robinson; Mary Schneider; Yvonne Schroeder; Darrell Petersen; Kenneth Rantala. **FOURTH ROW:** Kenneth Seamans; Gary Pankonien; Jerrold Odness; Jim Siwek; Richard Reindl; Reginald Phillips. **FIFTH ROW:** Allen Snagel; Michael Ruta; Dennis Reinstad; Michael Short; Arthur Paulson; Michael Oujiri; Darrell Petz; John Reshoft; James Schleker; Kenton Schmidt.

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FRONT ROW: Jean Stone; Alice Setter; Hope Sieg; Shirley Sobczak; Mary Solyst; Linda Schumacher; Karen Sueom; Mary Lynn Schroll; Carol Schlies; Linda Sommerfeld; Judy Scheps. **SECOND ROW:** Alan Skell; Ione Enghagen; Sandra Schroeder; Joan Severson; Mary Staroselec; Jean Schmidt; Penelope Scott; Paulette Seybold; Janet Schleusner; Darlene Scheider; Patrick Schneider. **THIRD ROW:** Bob Rhodes; Nichols Rassbach; Pamela Danner; Kay Stevenson; Donna Stelzer; Sharon

Stolpe; Sandra Shadinger; Barbara Stahnke; Linda Siggelkow; Ken Schlag; Rod Newman. **FOURTH ROW:** Bill Schellpfeffer; John Swierzynski; Randy Skelton; Richard Schoenfeldt; Richard Searles; Milo Rube; Tom Schroedl. **FIFTH ROW:** Herbert Solinsky; John Rossmeier; Gerald Schwarz; Tom Swanson; Dave Soltesz; James Sisson; William Ratzburg; Michael Schriner; Mark Steil; Robert Schollmuller; Charles Steiner.





Charlie Henry is the lucky freshman riding on the class float entered for competition in the Homecoming parade.



Erica Gustafson and Dale Granchalek can't seem to decide who stepped on whose toes at the Homecoming dance.

FRESHMEN

great beginnings

FRONT ROW: Joanne Welhauen; Marilyn Wisnfske; Gayle Wood; Pat Spielvogel; Kori Schwarzkopf; Sandy Tuominen; Donna Titus; Donna Tarras; Marlene Steigerwald; Carolyn Ziegelbauer; Judy Thorpe; Mary Titus. **SECOND ROW:** Jeffrey Trendel; MaryAnn Wojtkiewicz; RuthAnne Wacholz; Judy Wilson; Patricia Tills; Joan Thompson; Midge Raess; Pricilla Timper; Tex-ann Youngquist; Marcia Wagner; Donna Weix; Frank Singer. **THIRD ROW:** Dick Trulson; Ron Tayek; Thomas

Tierney; Beth Van Vechten; Shelby Tinberg; Joy Wittchow; Joanne Weiler; Lorie Taylor; Janis Uttke; Dick Rose; Bruce Smith. **FOURTH ROW:** Billy Schultz; Terry Turk; James Thommes; Scott Schmid; James Siittig; Michael Sheil; David Soppeland; David Sibley; Dale Schmitz; Steven Vandervest; Gary Stoner. **FIFTH ROW:** Steve Williams; John Talbot; Steve Tupper; Ronald Trimmer; Dwight Strong; Henry Studebaker; Alan Tietz; Alan Taylor; Howard Sonnenberg; Tim Sample; Roger Teschner.





FRONT ROW: Robert Woytasik; Lee Wertepny; Jean Wilbur; Pat Weimerskirch; Marlene Wieman; Roena Wiley; Susan Wiegand; Susan Wicklund; Cinda Zahn; Trudy Verbrick; Deloros Wallin; Ken Uebel. *SECOND ROW:* Kenner Young; Terry Weiss; George Zdravovich; John Zakrzewski; Robert Taft; Terry

Wenzel; Gary Wunrow; Richard Vernon; Mark VandenBranden; John Uebele. *THIRD ROW:* Alan Waid; Daniel Vancour; Steve Vanderlinden; Richard Brosius; Tedd Wenum; Gary Valine; Gregg Zaner; Denis Utecht; Art Zschav; Willis Thibabo; Robert Zuleger.

FRESHMEN

new adventures



Feeding a group of hungry freshmen is quite a job as Jill Weiss and Barbara Snook discover at the freshmen picnic.



Members of the newly organized pom-pom squad Janet Hoesser, Cheryl Jacobson, Linda Evans, Erica Gustafson, and Martha Birch represent another "first" for school spirit at Stout State University.

FRONT ROW: John Wilson; Russel Ritter; Roger Guex; Karen Wodicka; Joan Wallenfang; Judy Werth; Marie Wilhelm; Donna Zimdars; Karen Willman; Robert Voge; Brian Watzke. *SEC-OND ROW:* Allen Vobesda; Don Vandenlangenberg; Tom Wulkins; Jim Wenzel; Elwyn Vermette; Jerry Vikemyr;

James Westerfield; Donald Zahorsky; Sy Wera. *THIRD ROW:* Robert Worden; Irvin Taplin; Gerald Upward; Thomas Wiltzius; Robert Utech; Calvin Wery; Thomas Wisniewski; Gary Wells; Paul Wilting; Matthew Vandervelden; Robert Zeitler; Earl Wildenberg.





Ready for another great year are sophomore class officers: Keith Bailie, Tres.; George Yount, Vice-Pres.; Gordy Amhaus, Pres.; Eileen McGrane, Soc. Chrm.; and Carol Price, Sec.

SOPHOMORES

new ideas and skills

The fun and excitement of warm, happy friendships being renewed, the anticipation of a fabulous homecoming weekend, the realization that we now go to a state university, and that our school years are already slipping by—these were some of the thoughts that assailed us as we returned to the campus this fall. We were no longer the “freshies”. Having had a year of experiences we now had plans to look forward to and goals to strive for. We strove to put forth an honest effort realizing that each day brought us close to our aspirations and goals.

The first class meeting reorganized us as a class and we got right into the swing of the new year with plans for Homecoming. It was our traditional responsibility to make and display the colorful blue and white banners cheering the Blue Devils to victory. Hanging about town, these banners welcomed alumna to their alma mater and displayed the names of the football team members.

Following Thanksgiving the sophomore found himself busily engaged in preparing for the coming Christmas season. The two week vacation refreshed him and gave him the new incentive he needed to settle down to the concentrated studying before final exams.

The second semester marked the beginning of a new feeling for the sophomore. He began to think seriously of his future plans by finally deciding on an area of major concentration. With the help of faculty advisors his college career was taking a decided shape.

Later in the year the sophomore class mixer provided another opportunity for the class of 1968 to unite to form an enjoyable evening for all the students at SSU.

The sophomores had completed their second year. They were at the half-way mark now with just two years to go. They gained poise and experience and looked forward to being upperclassmen.



FRONT ROW: Barbara Buttke; Norma Anderson; Karen Bolduc; Marlene Bulgrin; Claire Borer; Janet Bichler; Lois Bosch; Kathy Belongia; Rosemary Blattner. *SECOND ROW:* Steve Akiyama; Billie Jean Amundson; Jean Allen; Roberta Anderson; Elaine Beyer; Barbara Beeksmas; Caroline Albers; Karen Allen; Sandy Anderson; John Brakefield. *THIRD ROW:* Donald Bernstein; Loran Bussewitz; Crystal Byholm; Margaret Bar-

ber; Kathy Buzicky; Diane Borgen; Jane Aubart; Jeanne Bauer; Paul Almquist; Thomas Bird. *FOURTH ROW:* Bob Boyden; Dennis Batchelet; Philip Brochhausen; Gary Bents; Jerry Buttke; Mike Bogdan; Richard Askins; Ronald Beschta; Ray Behling; Kurt Bristol; Gerald Albinger; Mary Zielinski; Daniel Busch; Daniel Biese; Jim Burt; Roger Boese; Tim Banks; Rodney Bartsch.

FRONT ROW: Marsha Cooke; Shanny Carrel; Kathy Crosby; Patty Borgstadt; Janice Boedeker; Karen Chinnock; Ann Campbell; Maureen Cullen; Kathleen Connelly. *SECOND ROW:* David Allhiser; Bonnie Donnelly; Pat Cole; Margaret Coleman; Barbara Cummings; Jill Carroll; Winnie Clark; Judy Dreger; Laurie Dobner; William Brayton. *THIRD ROW:* Michael Barsamian; Don Comins; Susan Dunkel; Pat Donahue; Mae Carl-

son; Margaret Congdon; Suzi Dwyer; Joy Dumke; David Bonomo; Chester Boncler. *FOURTH ROW:* Robert Banes; Ronald Butt; Keith Bailie; Kenneth Axelsen; Tom Bradley; Walter Baker; William Anderson; Robert Cagle; Tom Caylor. *FIFTH ROW:* Brian Cotterman; Bill Cochrane; George Bailey; Robert Abitz; Jim Conley; Thomas Chaudoir; Terry Christianson; Gordy Ambhaus; Bob Ellison.





FRONT ROW: Lorilee Kronke; Carol Edwards; Judy Gundersen; Jeannie Deegan; Kathleen Fallon; Mary DeWitt; Cheryl Eslinger; Marilyn Fenner; Karen Gromoll. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Guth; Maureen Flug; Susan Fleetham; Susan Emeott; Susan DeZiel; Jo Fredrickson; Judy Evenson; Pat Fisher; Marian Gullickson; Dean Barber. **THIRD ROW:** Fred Graskamp; Jim Frantz; Ann Goggins; Kay Eickelberg; Kathy Dumann; Jan

Ehle; Karen Erdman; Charlotte Gomulak; Nancy Grammond; John Diana; Dennis Erickson. **FOURTH ROW:** James Emerson; John Gronseth; Robert Gerken; Norbet Daleiden; Dennis Diderich; Dan Daehlin; Bob Ellinger; Mike Chopin; Gary Baumann; Ken Goetsch. **FIFTH ROW:** Paul Gillings; Dennis Dolan; Darrel Eberhardt; Harvey Eckrote; Michael Fitzgibbons; Gayle Carlson; Jack Everson; Richard Dare; Mark Dauer.

FRONT ROW: Sue Farwell; Gloria Gerner; Carla Hayes; Gloria Gade; Diane Fischer; Jeanne Gralow; JoAnn Hugunin; Roxie Johnson; Sally Fairman. **SECOND ROW:** Sharon Humphrey; Juanita Jacobs; Gail Henderson; Lois Holloway; Marcia Hochhausen; Lucille Hacht; Lucy Handrahan; Fran Hladilek; Mary Genrich; Mary Houser. **THIRD ROW:** Dennis Feldkamp; Robert Fish; Mary Hurlbut; Lynn Hassold; Carol Hedlund;

Bette Hursthouse; Donna Johnson; Charlotte Johnson; Daniel Falk; Tom Hoff. **FOURTH ROW:** Dave Johnson; John Giesen; Bill Gehrand; Craig Hodne; Jim Kahn; Wayne Franzen; Dennis Joram; Al Grabowski; Jim Gray; Byron Frye. **FIFTH ROW:** Wayne Heuer; Larry Haisting; John Grusz; Paul Holmquist; Gery Farrell; Chuck Hanf; Randy Gearhart; Denzil Lue; Mark Geiser.





Judging from the looks of Larry Weidner, sophomores manage to find themselves caught up in all kinds of activity.

SOPHOMORES

familiar faces

FRONT ROW: Connie Kreischers; Cheryl Kragh; Karen Klossner; Judy Kreutzer; Diane Kopp; Karen Ketterl; Peggy Krause; Lorrie Mahloch; Carol Meyer. **SECOND ROW:** Marion Meister; Karen McComish; Judy Hoffman; Margaret Guzman; Karen Krueger; Linda Koelling; Sandra Marvin; Elizabeth Krueger; Karen Kaiser; Janilyn Johnson; Janice Korpi. **THIRD ROW:** Rob Karl; Sandie Larson; Maralee Moeclendorf; Margaret Mullen; Nancy Koelling; Laura Koopman;

Carol Gay; Carol Guenther; Losa Klipstein; Kilby Carroll. **FOURTH ROW:** Richard Knutson; James Konsela; Joey Hertzfeld; Steven Jessen; Robert Johnson; Douglas Janzen; Charles Irwin; William Hunt; Paul Holzman. **FIFTH ROW:** Howard Kietzke; Jim Kuenzie; Chuck Kargel; Jim Kertson; David Krause; Mike Henderson; Bob LeFebvre; Steve Hill; Elvin Hanson.





FRONT ROW: Sally Morse; Charlotte Johns; Susan Lange; Dana Lamon; Sue Lindemann; Mary Lowe; Judy Kuehl; Barbara Lee; Karen Kovacik. **SECOND ROW:** Janis Makovsky; Judy Luhm; Roberta Landes; Jackie Meyers; Alice Kuyoth; Karen Koss; Dorothy Marino; Kathy Luitink; Lynnea Larson; Eileen McGrane. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Klimpke; Becky Levy; Kathy Michals; Sue Kay; Jacklyn Lowry; Sue McClurg; Sandra

Klein; Marly Mincoff; Elain Johnson; Neil McCloud. **FOURTH ROW:** Ken Kitzinger; Denny Koepp; Dennis Klamm; Grayle Leech; Ken Klima; Frederick Morley; Thomas Lamberg; Keith Decker; Ray Kusmer; Ken Keliher. **FIFTH ROW:** William Karlson; William Massie; Howard Lee; John Kath; Dale Maki; John Mueller; Art Meisel; Mike Murphy; Brad Miller.

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FRONT ROW: Elaine Mickelson; Georgia Meitner; Sue Luey; Kaye Maki; Joyce Martin; Monica Krupa; Kathy Nussbaum; Ruth Nelson; Sue Nehring. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Nakamoto; Joan Lyon; Diane Mulholland; Pat Leahy; Kathy Newman; Bird Norton; Bonnie Mosman; Nancy Nickels; Bonnie Nielsen; MaryLou Nelson; Michael Litteken. **THIRD ROW:** Bob Majeski; Richard Netzing; Bob Lamb; Jeff Mat-

hewson; Don Moats; Rich Lindback; Robert Lawrence; LaMont Meinen; Walt Matzek; Steve Joas. **FOURTH ROW:** Rolf Nelson; Clyde Noyce; Paul Kriz; Joseph Leazott; Mark Mowbray; Dave Mott; Dale Haberkorn; Dave Larson; Mark Eskuche; Lloyd Nelson. **FIFTH ROW:** John Negro; Robert Newman; Peter Chavannes; Jim Lewis; Tom McGuire; Larry Nicholas; John Nebicosi; James Owen; Don Price.





Socializing begins where studying leaves off for Sandy Larson and Ken Axelsen as they enjoy an evening of dancing at a school mixer in the union.



Linda Robnett, Mary Ollrogge, Ted Schmer, and Bonnie Donnelly anticipated an exciting weekend to Chiumegon national forest near Drummond, Wisconsin, as part of the activities of People to People organization.

SOPHOMORES

settled ways

FRONT ROW: Deloris Pumilia; Julie Olson; Norma Parr; Roxanne Osterloth; Bette Oyama; Carol Palombi; Kristin Peterson; Sharel Paske; Susan Pelton. **SECOND ROW:** Dave Rothwell; Judy Peterson; Dianne Ney; Joan Poeschel; Barbara Ott; Ginny Meloche; Irene Paris; Janet Pavey; Barb Potter; Arthur Rudd. **THIRD ROW:** Rich Erickson; Mary Powers; Carol Price; Collette Osmanski; Joyce Pagel; Susie Petters; Mary Pattow;

Linda Pitsch; Murray Patz. **FOURTH ROW:** John Rusch; Joan Roeser; Gary Posselt; Roger Pelkowski; Bill Peters; Robert Poulson; Erio Olivotti; Gordon Overby; Dan Peterson; Ken Rouiller. **FIFTH ROW:** Tom Ravn; Tom Ordens; Wayne Preussner; Fred Petrie; Robert Smith; Richard Quann; Ronald Reick; Steve Peckman; Robert Petushek; Duane Ott.





FRONT ROW: Chris Radiske; Sharon Reich; Jane Richter; Jane Rice; Nan Retherford; Linda Robnett; Jeanne Risgaard; Nancy Rauhut; Rose Ring. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Schaefer; Laurel Reber; Cheryl Rehbein; Sheila Roecker; Barb Reddick; Barb Robinson; Patricia Richardson; Peggy Ricci; Carol Scheidecker; Alan Schimek. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Steinbach; Dennis Reinert; Anita Schwarz; Duffy Sias; Jan Schell; Mary

Remiker; Heather Stolen; Fred Reseburg; Paul Stangel. **FOURTH ROW:** John Schuster; Dick Stassen; Alan Stevens; Dennis Schneider; Norman Scharp; Wayne Spragg; Bruce Reilly; Jonathan Oberman; Steven Sears; Chuck Rose. **FIFTH ROW:** Greg Scheff; Eugene Stemann; Bob Riemer; Dan Sherry; Phillip Reinke; Roy Smith; Ray Swangstu; John Spoolman; Wayne Romsos; Gene Schlosser.



Being a sophomore means feeling more at home but Bill Peters evidently has additional reasons for being up a tree.



FRONT ROW: Sandra Shoquist; Janet Slanovich; Penny Simandl; Merry Simmett; Diana Stellings; Marlene Schallberg; Judy Schwab; Karen Schumacher; Rosemary Scherer. *SECOND ROW:* Jean Taylor; Darlene Schroeder; Cpmstance Sundberg; Claudean Seebandt; Joan Schultz; Mary Steele; Kathy Stapleton; Sandy Schenkat; Carol Semmann; Karen Stephan. *THIRD ROW:* LeRoy Thompson; Susan Thompson; Sandi Shipman; Marilyn Sorensen; Gina Scholl; Bev Schumacher; Linda Stege-

man; Roberta Sachse; Sue Stewart; Robert Vertz. *FOURTH ROW:* Bruce Tourville; Lynn Scheller; Charles Swartz; Donald Scott; Roger Smith; Fredd Schiller; Leon Soboleski; James Thomas; Karl Schon. *FIFTH ROW:* Frank Trinkl; Terry Thomas; Rudy Tell; Lester Teuteberg; Tom Schroeder; Lloyd Swalve; Darrell Smith; David Stradtman; Thomas Stoeck; Keith Tygum.

SOPHOMORES

active participants

FRONT ROW: Sue White; Joyce Wrasse; Karla Ziebell; Judy Yunk; Gloria Watland; Marcia Scriven; Jane Taylor; Nora Stute; Krista Thompson. *SECOND ROW:* Bill Willkomm; Cherie Welfel; Mardell Winkel; Terry Wolfe; Casey Wardlaw; Karen von Uhl; Brenda Whitnall; Jeanne Zimdars; Anne Tallier; Dulce Scheiber; Ruth Wegner; Tim Wentling. *THIRD ROW:* Larry Weidner; Betty Wagner; Judee Vier; Marian Timmerman; Harriet Young; Gerri Willis; Mary Van Camp; Kay

Thompson; Jeanette von Ende; (William Zitelman). *FOURTH ROW:* Gill Weinkauf; Bradley Willard; Tex Youngquist; Al Wilker; Richard Thompson; James Youderian; George Yount; Peter Vickman; Edward Wendorf; Ronald Withrow. *FIFTH ROW:* Gerald Tomshine; Don Van Heel; Ray Wagner; Jay Wagner; Richard Weinberger; Don Wied; Lon Weigel; Mike Welsh; Nick Versteegen.





Election returns announced the junior class officers as John Muchow, Pres.; Ellen Grenzow, Sec.; Al Rudman, Vice-Pres.; and Sue Schaitel, Tres.

JUNIORS

experienced but doubtful

The threshold of graduation is being approached by the junior class. They met early in the fall to elect the officers that led them through one of the most important years of their college career. The junior year was rigorous as usual, but it also carried with it a feeling of accomplishment. Students of the junior class could finally say they were over the "hump". They began to sense the feeling of their major field of endeavor and began to groom themselves for their life's occupation. As they worked, studied, and played hard, they looked on their varied accomplishments with a sense of pride. The juniors established themselves as potential leaders and as persons with desire.

The class worked hard in planning and preparing for the Homecoming activities. They spent many long hours preparing for the dance. The night of the dance was a success and the theme "Yesterday's Weekend" once again became a reality. Individually every member of the class participated by working on group floats, backing the team, and bolstering school spirit.

Winter Carnival also gave the members of the junior

class a chance to display their talents since no actual class activities were planned. The members worked on the ice carvings. They also attended the Sno Ball. To finish off the festivities of the weekend they cheered their car to victory at the ice races.

The class also handled the entire arrangements for the Junior Prom, the spring formal that adds a certain prestige to college life. It has always been and will be the biggest single event undertaken by the junior class. The committees work hard to make it a success. The hard work gives the class a sense of accomplishment and advancement. On Honor's Day, the senior class president passed the torch on to the junior class.

Torch in hand, the junior class promised to carry out the traditions of skill, work, industry, and honor. Fleeting thoughts of graduation passed through anxious minds and eager hearts. Experiences so enjoyed during the past year swiftly turned to memories. Eagerly they anticipated the greater challenges of being members of the senior class.



FRONT ROW: Carleen Adler; Pat Brodacki; Kathy Arnetveit; Sharon Hapl; Margo Cromey; Karen Bogus; Charlene Apple; Joanne Ahndt; Helen Barmore. **SECOND ROW:** Dawn Berg; Dena Anderson; Carol Berghammer; Karen Anderson; Patricia Bast; Pat Bremer; Barb Boss; Bonnie Lou Beauchaine; Judy Ziebell. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Bullington; Shirley Leak; Yvonne Peterson; Arlene Zielanis; Jean Bopp; Sandra Burkel; Joyce Brink-

mann; Vicki Busch; Mary Grube; Donald Burns. **FOURTH ROW:** Richard Heshelman; Allan Brelt; James Aanis; Tim Owen; Joe Breitman; Roc Butterfield; Lane Backus; John Schrum; Bill Brody. **FIFTH ROW:** Tom Saunders; Kenneth Edwardson; Bruce Biggin; Larry Borek; David Beyer; Peter Dicke; Paul Barry; Wayne Beard; George Becker.



FRONT ROW: Carol Casey; Diane Anderson; Jeanette Emerson; Barbara Burkel; Karen Aili; Jennifer Beller; Diane Bloomfield; Kaaren Hansen; Patricia Breider. **SECOND ROW:** Lynnette Ellis; Dorothy DesBois; Barbara Dickmann; Norma Drake; Gayleen Feland; Marcia Barta; Jean Esser; Lila Chiappetta; Carole Paszko; Mary Fronk. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Coffin; Jim Bilderback; Kay Bailey; Joyce Christensen; Donna Camponeschi; Marilyn Christen-

son; Elaine Cook; Donald Daebler; Mike Demerath. **FOURTH ROW:** Dean Horton; John Wesolek; Rich Dirks; Edward Duquaine; George Egenhoefer; Craig Anderson; Stephen Burke; Charles Rehberg; Wayne Connors. **FIFTH ROW:** Richard Doetze; Don Christenson; Gordon Converse; Dave Dawson; Richard Costerisan; Peter Connors; Errett Cox; Tom Fortney; Steve Boehmer.



FRONT ROW: Beth Hints; Merna Gollehon; Mary Heiniger; Marilyn De Muth; Diane Heerhold; Sharon DeRemer; Ellen Grenzow; Ronnaug Hereid; Mary Gramoll. *SECOND ROW:* Tom Grota; Judy Holloway; Diana Hintz; Joanne Hillman; Paula Jean Frank; Jane Grunwaldt; Ellen Hansen, April Gearhart; Grace Hoppe; John Haberkon. *THIRD ROW:* Robert Fuller; Judy Gerard; Michele Groves; Judy Holtz; Sheila Hewes; Jan Holsten;

Shirley Gelnde; Ann Gruber; Rita Goodland; Robert Dux. *FOURTH ROW:* Joe Krumrich; Pete Hady; Mike Chiappetta; Wayne Foster; Richard Dawson; Dennis Gruenke; Walter Hodgkins; Barb Godleski; Dwayne Gormanson. *FIFTH ROW:* Brian Humphrey; Tim Hillebrand; Bob Fisher; Gary Gade; William Fonk; Gene Dierksen; Norman Kurszewski; Terry Hickman; Pierre Gilson.

FRONT ROW: Judy Husbe; Kathy White; Jane LeMahieu; Sandy Little; Jean Luschnig; Judy Klukas; Joan Krebs; Velva Johnson; Janis Kleman. *SECOND ROW:* Anthony Kojis; Nancy Karaus; Karen Irish; Jan Kriewaldt; Jan Lehnerr; Jane Kramer; Mary Kuhlman; Carla Keipe; Carolyn King; Patsy Hoag. *THIRD ROW:* Gene Gehl; James Van Epps; Harlan Clark; Kerry Kimura; Carol Koegler; Micki Kollauf; Trudy Liskovec; JoAnn Kramer; Mike

Loneragan; Robert Jeager. *FOURTH ROW:* Melvin Free; Steven Krohn; Leander Kornely; Joel Kohlmeyer; William Kirchherr; Jim Larson; Richard Johannsen; Thomas Jahn; Jim Koepke. *FIFTH ROW:* Donald Herried; Ken Hopfensperger; William Hittman; Randall Hawthorne; Dave Lauer; Franklin Holzhauser; Jim Grenier; Dennis Linders. John Kosmas.





FRONT ROW: Joan Smeltzer; Jane Martens; Mary Lauderdale; Florence Moran; Irene Nagy; Barbara Larson; Lynette Moberg; Wendy Moffett; Penny Philipps. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Singleton; Peggy Pick; Elizabeth Neuberger; Sharon Menke; Kathy McManus; Nancy Mac Ginnitie; Kathy Miller; Dixie Petersen; Lou Ann Pitzen; Linda Nyhus. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Mericle; Raphael Reosterer; Mary Pope; Elaine Laird; Verlene Maves; Patricia Mc-

Quillan; Ellen Mulrooney; Kathy Mathwig; Patricia Porch; Emily Minnichsoffer; Maureen Peierick. **FOURTH ROW:** Danny Buretta; LeRoy Sato; John Prombo; David Mancusi; Len Nikolai; James Miesbauer; Michael McGinley; Daniel Morris; Glen Miller; John Moran. **FIFTH ROW:** Patrick Smith; Fred McFarlane; Paul Sachs; David Skinner; Tim McGragh; John Muchow; Ken Wiedmeyer; Mike Coomer; Mark Bryn; Tony Dejno.

JUNIORS

finding a challenge

No skill is too hard to master say Paul Sawyer and Joan Weiberdink, if it means eating spaghetti.





"Unionizing" during a class break are Joe Leazotte and Rita Hoffman.



Humor must be part of the game for Charlie Krueger and Rich Erickson as they share a round of laughs in the locker room.

FRONT ROW: Nancy Ruehmer; Gail Glanzman; Marilyn Stremer; Linda Omholt; Francy Pavlas; Barbara Snook; Nancy Sajnog; Sue Skouge; Jeanie Rush. **SECOND ROW:** Delight Irwin; Rose Ann Sorenson; Dorothy Nehls; Sally Olson; Linda Oltmann; Linda Otum; Joan Pleuss; Carol Peterson; Julie Reinstad; Bruce Lamphere. **THIRD ROW:** Richard Ney; Bill Jaeger; Pam Weaver; Donna Rice; Mary Kay Rossmeier; Sandy Syslack; Judy Roush;

James Kees; Don Krummel. **FOURTH ROW:** John Schroeffer; Conrad Oertwig; Harlan Pedretti; Kenneth Nehring; Jerry Pusch; Arthur Richardson; Dean Rolzin; Dave Piechowski; Bill Rohde. **FIFTH ROW:** Robert Ryun; Gary Poeschel; Glenn Kukla; Henry Kreibach; Sidney Porch; Gene Jicinsky; Milton Lenz; David Skoog; Paul Kollauf; Walter Pennington.





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Schulz; Arlan Lerch. **FOURTH ROW:** Norb Radle; Ron Templin; Tom Ott; John Sawyer; Lynn Petersen; Allen Rosenbaum; Thomas Breitzmann; Lynn Osborn; Roland Piller. **FIFTH ROW:** John Ruegg; Gary Swenson; Charles Schauf; Tom Strehlo; Rodger Petryk; Dennis Tesolowski; Paul Sandvig; Robert Mueller; Gary Olson; Tom Rineck.

JUNIORS

sponsor class prom

Mary Travers; Joanne Schultz; Judith Thiel; Barbara Tonn; Susanne Tipple; Mary Tennies; Jeanie Weber; Jane Young; Joan Wieberdink. **SECOND ROW:** Ken Teeters; Dawn Voss; Margaret Thurnau; Marlene Williams; Jan Shaker; Mary Jo Udovich; Carola Taylor; Julie Voss; Jaon Zeeman; Lois Wegner. **THIRD ROW:** Ray Wolf; Richard Wermersen; Mike Virlee; Tom Vinette;

Dennis St. Francis; Charlie St. Anthony; Robert Warren; Alan Zaremba; Dean Wickman; Roger Fieser. **FOURTH ROW:** Jack Tonn; Thomas Thompson; Steve Zailyk; Lloyd Underhill; Ted Sehmer; Marty Szpak; Robert Reynolds; Harold Thiele; Montie Yeager; Thomas Thurston.



PATTERNS OF LIVING







Beautiful autumn days brought a zest to college living for Diane Anderson, Meritt Hanson, and Clay Carlson.

a molding force

The objective of any college is to provide its students with an opportunity to learn. University living is this and more. Colleges provide tools which encourage students to examine their experiences critically. They aim to challenge men and women to use the knowledge they acquire for their own betterment and that of the family, community, and world in which they live.

The university is a molding force—academically, socially, and culturally. Students, by taking advantage of all phases of college life, maximize their potentials in each of these areas. The integration of study, recreation, and leisure in the daily activity of individuals provides an atmosphere of enthusiasm for life and living.

Through activities, both spontaneous and planned, students live and learn and develop into mature, contributing individuals. The classroom provides an opportunity for students to think constructively and creatively and to involve themselves in local, national, and international problems. Literature, art, music, crafts, and drama become alive and meaningfully express the experiences of others.

Through participation in social activities, individuals achieve a sense of social responsibility. Group activities also enable students to understand and appreciate the ideas of others and to express their own effectively. A total picture of living that is both stimulating and rewarding emerges from the achievements of yesterday, the activities of the day, and plans of tomorrow.

daily enrichment

Stout State University has been continually witnessing changes in the curriculum to meet the increasing needs of the students. The Liberal Studies program has already established majors in art, art education, and business. Students may receive minors in English, journalism, mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, history, sociology, and speech.

The School of Liberal Studies is expanding its offerings in order to serve more adequately those students who (1) desire two years of general education as a background for good citizenship and useful community living; (2) desire one or two years of college work near home before transferring to a liberal arts college or a university; (3) desire an introduction to college life in an atmosphere where personal educational and vocational goals may be formulated; (4) desire pre-professional courses basic to education for a major profession.

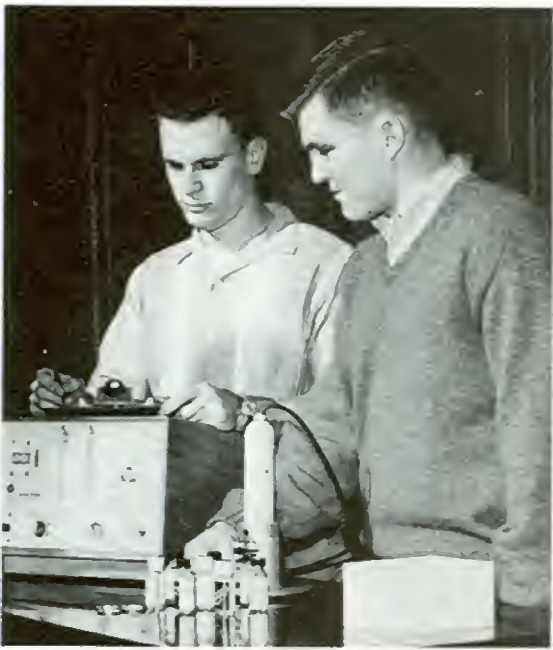
Stout State University will continue to improve its offerings in the Liberal Studies area in order to serve the needs of more students.



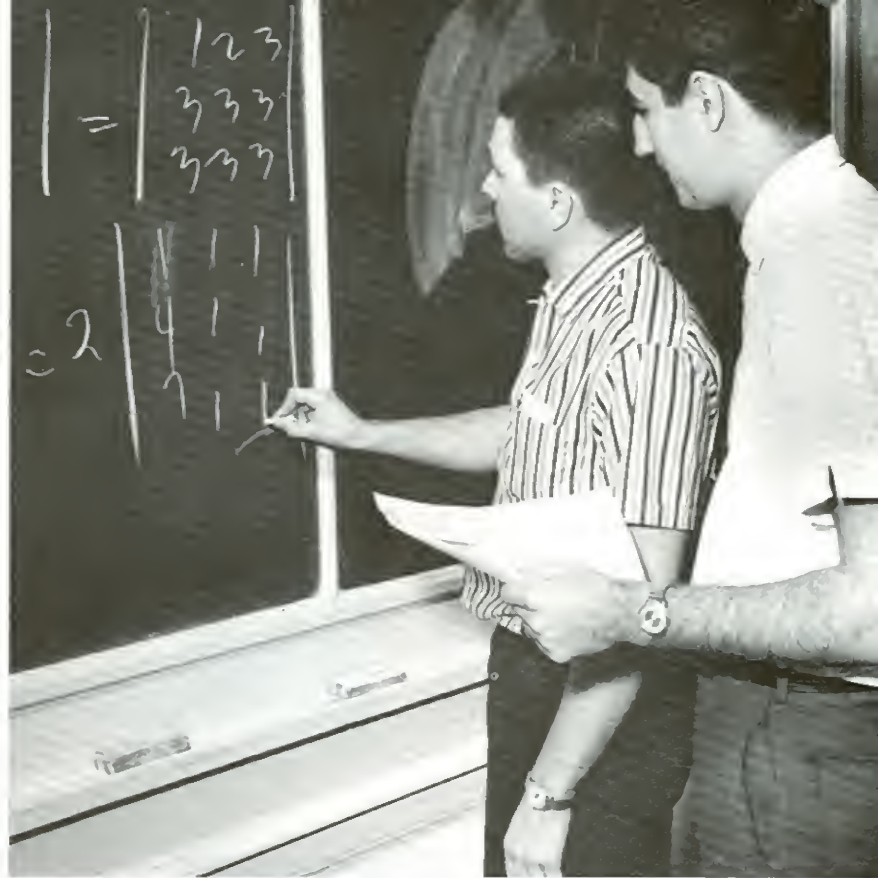
Tom Grotz is one student who sees more in IBM cards than just holes. His part-time work involves computer programming.

English instructor Mary Jo Rathke held her student audience awake and captive by incorporating an interesting and humorous anecdote into her lecture notes.





Accuracy was an important objective of this physics experiment controlled by Denny Belec and Bob Fruth.



The two heads of instructor Gerald Boardman and Al Vermet were better than one when college algebra problems were concerned.



Disciplined movements encouraging coordination and grace were the objectives of modern dance class, a new addition to the physical education curriculum.

Dave Dawson finds chemistry an exacting but intriguing subject.



Psychology courses become meaningful for students in light of personal observations and meaningful experiences.



Jo Sincular and Judee Vier find Symphonic Singers an outlet for musical expression.



Applying principles of good public speaking, Kitty Daniels captured the attention of her audience.



LIBERAL STUDIES

developing attitudes

Art students at work in sometimes unpredictable places have been a common sight on our campus since a new art major was added to the curriculum offerings of our university.





Paper and paste form the lines of communication between Judy Herr and an individual child as they spend a few hours together in the nursery school.



Interior design class exposed student Linda Koelling to many phases of art, crafts, and textiles.

varied experiences

A degree in home economics prepares girls for much more than teaching. Today, home economists can find career opportunities in business, clothing and textiles, dietetics, education, food service administration, homemaking, pre-school education, public health, and research. The students at Stout State University receive a thorough background in all of these fields and may choose a particular area for specialization.

The home economics curriculum offers the students practical experiences through outside research, classroom study, and participation in pre-professional organizations. In addition to courses in home economics, courses in liberal arts, biological, and social sciences and the humanities are required.

Because of the great variety of jobs available, home economists may choose the city, county, state or country in which she may wish to work. Jobs may be found throughout the world, in hospitals, department stores, schools, colleges, in the Peace Corps, in isolated communities and in large cities. These girls are proud of their profession and take pride in their work, whether following a career or raising a family. Home economics simultaneously prepares them for successful homemaking and a career of their choice.



Barbara Gardner discovered that experimental foods requires accurate measuring and recording of results.

Living in a home management house provides a wide variety of experiences. Residents Donna Lempke, Billie Green, and Sue Skouge chose to spend a few relaxing minutes together.





Learning by doing? Sharon Scapple, Ann Rodman, and Bonnie Pike find cats helpful in studying the laws of physiology.



Principles of clothing construction become meaningful as Becky Sauser applies them to a laboratory situation.

HOME ECONOMICS

work and discovery



A practice teaching experience at the Menomonie High School for senior home economic education major Carolyn Maki is both challenging and rewarding.

A stitch in time ... will eventually produce a garment for Charlene Gay. Results are sometimes slow in coming but none the less rewarding.





Dials and digits on a plastic press become meaningful in the laboratory following considerable hours of classroom discussion.



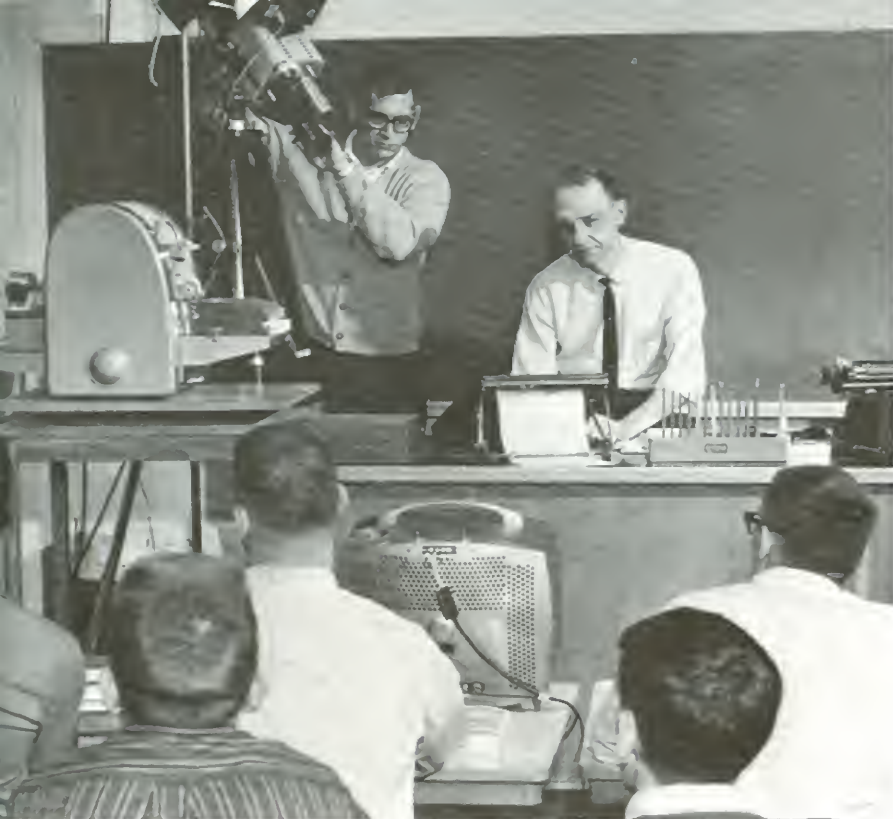
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

expressive minds

The bachelor of science degree program with a major in industrial technology is one of two degree programs within the school of Applied Science and Technology at Stout State University. Students enrolling in this program should have professional level employment in industry as their major vocational goal.

The curriculum of industrial technology is based on providing the graduates with knowledge in four major areas: the general education area which provides the communicative skills and the broader understandings needed to work effectively with people; the science-mathematic courses which provide the need underlying theory and mathematical competencies; the industrial technology courses which provide basic industrial understanding and problem-solving tools; and the shop-laboratory courses that provide depth of experience with various types of materials and processes.

All industrial technology students are required to complete a common core of courses and in addition select elective courses either of a technical or general education nature. These courses provide the educational experience necessary to develop Stout students into mature individuals capable of contributing.



Closed circuit television was used by Paul Axelsen to demonstrate how to make mimeograph stencils in a freshmen printing class.

Careful planning and accurate measuring are important to Jim Diedrick as he begins construction on a table top for his advanced woods class.





A project in plastics technology required both the skill and concentrated attention of Jim Green as he operated the machine press in the laboratory.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

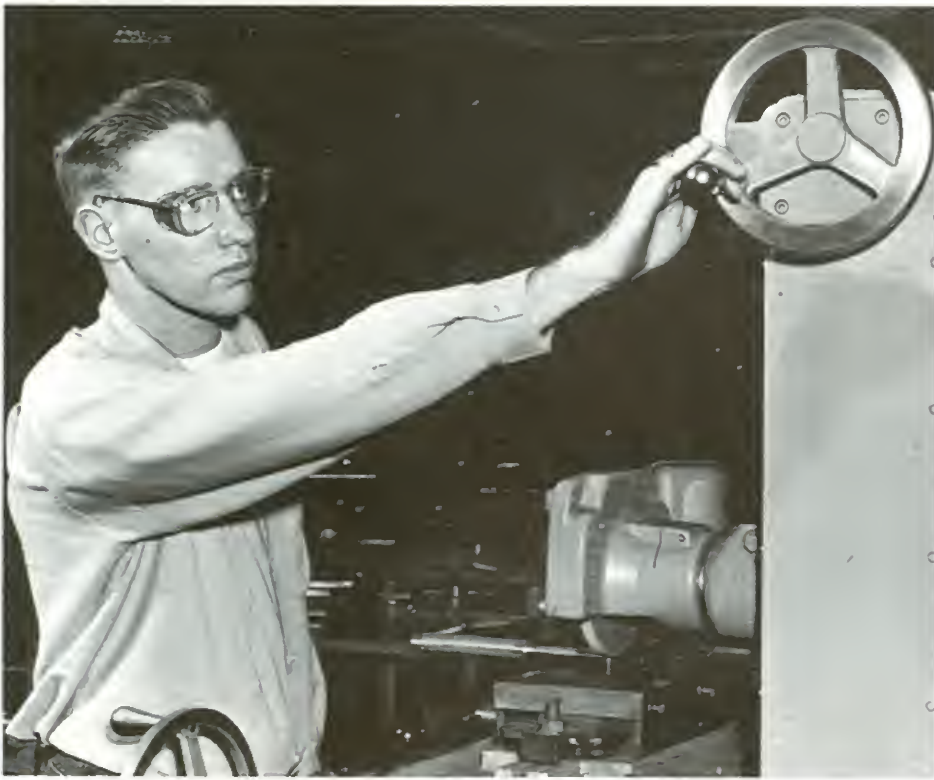
constant challenges

Student teaching provided rich experiences for Lee Block as he communicated knowledge of interest to high school boys.

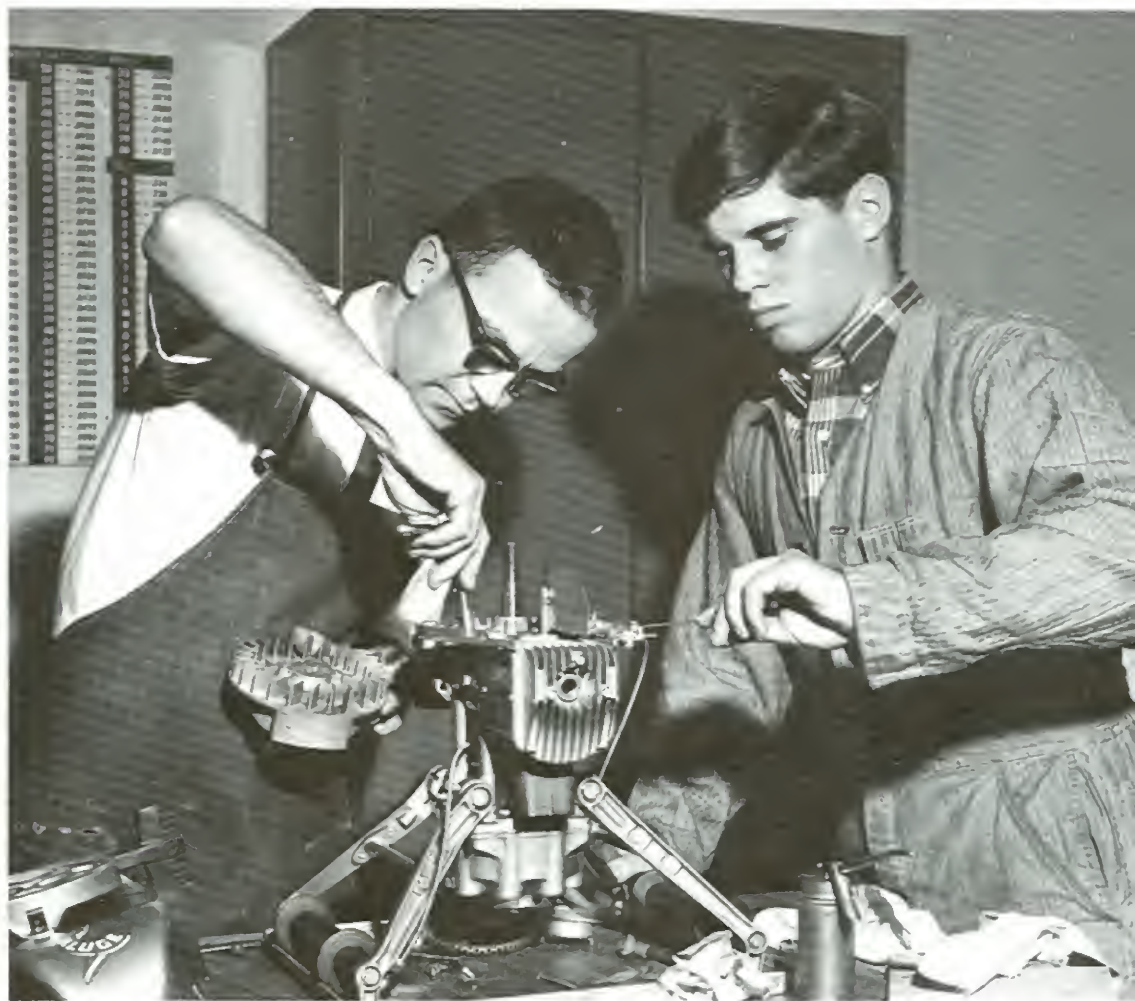


Spacemen would hardly take an interest in a gas welding demonstration. These were interested alumni.





A machine shop laboratory facilitated the learning of skills for Herb Schultz.



Power mechanics becomes meaningful through the cooperative effort of instructor James Daines and student Ken Kitinger.



Dorm life is much fun and laughter but studying must be done. Tom Bradley conforms by settling comfortably on his bed to spend the night preparing for another day of classes.

Karen Irish, one of many Stout students living in apartments off-campus, chats with a friend about an exam.



With music, refreshments, and a textbook Carol Schofield and Mary Schilling settle down to another evening of study.



silent endeavor

The endless hours of study in pursuit of knowledge are a vital part of college life. Studying and learning involve different methods and ideals to different students.

For students involved in deep thought, solitude is often the ideal answer. The dorm room, an apartment, or the stacks in the library often provide the necessary quiet atmosphere required for the concentration necessary for full comprehension of a difficult subject.

The library provides an excellent place for students to study between classes. Many of the materials on reserve and the multitude of other reference material available are an invaluable aid in completing research work.

One of the most stimulating types of studying, however, is that carried on in the student center, dorm room, or dorm lounges with a cup of coffee in hand. During discussions with others, a student learns to think for himself, to exchange ideas, and to become more open minded.



Joe Urick decided that even the union lends itself to study if one has the power of complete concentration.

Books are always open and being used by students of Stout State University. Ron Pelky is a typical student as he tries to cram important facts for a test next hour.





Comfortable chairs in the union ballroom are used for a variety of things. Here, Norman Franks takes a leisurely nap during a Wednesday morning convocation hour.

RELAXATION AND PARTICIPATION

joys of living

The hum of college life does not end with classroom activity. Extracurricular activities are normal transitions that carry the student from formal learning situations into relaxing, enjoyable, and fun-filled activities. Leisure activities are the important aspects of college life that provide an opportunity for students to develop as individuals—socially, emotionally, as well as intellectually.

Visitors find the Student Center buzzing at any waking hour of the day. Bridge, five hundred, or a game of pool fill many free hours between classes. Students go there to scan the *STOUTONIA* for latest campus news. It is a perfect place for sharing thought-provoking ideas, chuckling over jokes, or holding quick buzz sessions on current events.

Weekends are busy for Stout students. There are parties to attend, cars to wash, hair to set and all-important sleep to catch up on. The more athletic students hike down to the field house to enjoy a dip in the swimming pool. Enthusiastic students spend hours biking, hiking, or riding skateboards.

Hobbies provide hours of relaxation and entertainment for some students. For others, a quiet evening watching T.V. or a bull session in the dorm are ways to relax after a busy day.



A willing volunteer, Kathy Lamer-
and contributed a pint of blood in
response to Red Cross solicitations.



Checking the news is a common preoccupation of Pat Borg-
stadt and other students every Friday.



The dormitory lounge is a haven for card playing en-
thusiasts Bruce Smith and Art Rude.



ideals in practice

College living, whether in the dorm, a house, or an apartment, can be one of the most valuable experiences in a student's life. It gives students a chance to express their independence and learn to live with and understand the many new people they meet.

Living in the dorm brings back many memories of late-hour gab sessions complete with snacks, card parties, study groups, birthday parties, music, and most important, lasting friendships.

For the upperclassmen, living in a house or an apartment carries with it many more responsibilities. This closer, family-type living presents problems as well as new experiences. The men have to learn to cook and clean, while the women have an opportunity to try many new recipes they have learned on their roommates. Apartment living also provides plenty of fun, as students learn to live and share together.

The experience gained from these modes of living are invaluable portions of college life. Independence, self-realization, responsibility, friendship and cooperation are practiced in college life, and are essentials after graduation.



Many relaxing hours in the dorm are spent reading magazines. Don VanHeel seems to prefer this issue to textbooks.

As most married students on Stout's campus, Montie Yeager is busy but he can still find plenty of time to spend at home with his wife and two small sons, Scott and Bret.



Stu Ruebner and the APO's move freshmen into the dormitory, teddy bears and all.



Busy Shirley Payne takes time out from her studies to prepare for that big Saturday night date.



Apartment living finds George Laugerman trying his hand at preparing spaghetti and meatballs for dinner.





The student center cafeteria provides fast and efficient service for Marly Mincoff and other HKM and McCalmont Hall residents.



Relaxing in the snackbar over an ice cream cone, Kay Eickelberg awaits her next class.



Karen Chinnock browses through the school supplies available in the new bookstore in the student center.

new facilities

The two storied Memorial Student Center provides various facilities for college students and faculty. On the lower level are a snack bar, publicity offices, bowling alleys, meeting rooms, and the University Book Store. The upper level includes a large ballroom which can accommodate large meetings and banquets. On this level also are the lounge, food service cafeteria, the Stout Student Association office, and additional offices and meeting rooms.

Providing facilities for both business and relaxation, the student center is a popular building which most students and professors visit every day. Coffee, coke, cigarettes, and conversation are the components of many afternoon breaks there. Discussions, serious and purposeful, are the agenda of evening meetings while music and laughter fill the union ballroom during formal dances and casual mixers.

A phone comes to the rescue as Penny Si-
mandl tries to organize a union gathering.



Playing pool has become a major form of recreation for many students. Jerry
Kissman and his partner find the opportune time during a class break.





Hovlid Hall, the dormitory residence of many upperclass men, is the scene of considerable activity throughout the year.

CAMPUS

changing scenes

Old and new, large and small buildings are a part of Stout's campus. Located in the heart of downtown Menomonie, the college is a lively adjunct to a community environment of restaurants, shops, and stores.

Presently Stout has seven dormitories for men and women extending the length of the campus from north to south. Each of the dorms differs structurally as well as functionally. As a unit, however, all of the dorms participate in campus activities and sponsor a variety of dormitory events.

In addition to the dormitories, Stout's campus consists of five classroom buildings, one home management house, a child-study center, the field house, the student center, and the library.

Traditional structures on the campus are Harvey Hall, primarily a home economics building, and Bowman and Ray Hall, the industrial arts buildings. Newer additions include Fryklund Hall, a central building for liberal studies, the Memorial Union, and Robert Pierce library. Within the past year, a new field house was completed and an art center established.

The familiar sights and sounds of Main and Broadway are a continuation of college life away from the campus scene.





The continuous flow of students from Harvey Hall throughout the day consists primarily of home economics majors.

The stately tower on Bowman Hall still marks our campus for students, visitors, and alumnae.

Fryklund Hall, adjacent to the student center, is visited daily by most students. Its three stories consist of liberal arts classrooms and industrial arts laboratories.





Tainter Hall provides a new home each fall for approximately 350 freshman girls, and serves as a food service for the residents of three other dormitories.



A busy building on Stout's campus is the Robert L. Pierce library.



Filling a need for campus housing, Eickelberger housed freshman women this year.

places to go

A recent expansion in college housing included a men's dormitory complex, Hansen-Keith-Milnes Hall.



Many student activities take place in the newly completed student center.

Stout's new field house, open for the use of all students, provides facilities for all physical education classes, intramural sports, and the Bluedevil varsity teams.





Stout's new central heating plant provides heat for all campus buildings. Its 240 foot chimney towers high into the Menomonie skyline and has become a familiar sight.

Laurie Mahloch didn't seem to mind the extra noise each morning as she watched the progress of the new dorm.



The snow and cold winter weather did not seem to stop the progress of the new dormitories on Stout's fast growing campus.





Stout's expansion has not been confined to the Menomonie campus. University officials recently chose Stout as the state university to open a new center at Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

Students enrolled at Rice Lake follow a two-year course of study. Credits are transferable to the other state universities.

CAMPUS EXPANSION

sight of progress

Construction sites, permanent fixtures on Stout's campus, constantly meet the demands of increasing college enrollments. A new heating plant with its towering chimney changed the familiar skyline as students returned to Stout in September. Within a few short months students took full advantage of the new and increased facilities in the Student Center addition. With the completion of these two projects, workmen moved to the site of tentative student housing for two new residence halls. Meanwhile blueprints of a new science building were being incorporated into the plans of the coming school year.

In September, 1966, Stout will begin its operation of a two year campus at Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Construction of a \$2,500,000 campus for 500 students is expected to begin within a year. Meanwhile, the academic program of the college is being developed by an administrative and faculty committee.





HOMECOMING

**Queen
Beverly**

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.
—Keats

WINTER CARNIVAL

**Queen
Joan**





Scott Kingsett led the Blue Devils to the field before the Homecoming game of Stout versus LaCrosse Indians.



Brian Gebhart and Kimberly Joy Daehling look starry-eyed and mystified during the crowning of this years homecoming queen.

HOMEcoming

warm welcomes

"Yesterday's Weekend," theme for the 1965 Homecoming welcomed alumni, faculty, and friends to Stout's campus. The weekend began with the coronation Friday evening at the field house. It was a thrilling moment for Beverly Lee when she was chosen to reign over the Homecoming festivities. Football Princess, Leslie Moberg and attendants Kay Krueger and Verna Lange completed Queen Beverly's royal court.

After the coronation the crowd moved to Nelson Field for the letter burning ceremony and an enthusiastic pep rally. A mixer at the Student Center following completed the days activities.

Homecoming breakfasts and alumni reunions were only part of an eventful Saturday. Preceding the football game was the Homecoming parade of floats, bands, queens, cheerleaders, and the Pom-Pom squad. Winning trophies for the many long, hard hours they put into their organization's floats were the Phi Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Lambda Beta, and Chi Lambda fraternities. Tension mounted as a capacity crowd of students, faculty, and alumni gathered Saturday afternoon to watch the Blue-devils defeat the LaCrosse State Indians 26—19.

On Saturday evening, Jules Herman and the Landsmen provided music for dancing and listening at the Homecoming dance held in the Student Center ballroom. "Yesterday's Weekend" came to an end Sunday when two dormitories, Hanson-Keith-Milnes Hall and the wings of Tainter Hall renamed Jeter and Callahan Halls, were dedicated in honor of five faculty members.



"Come on you guys, yell!" Pat Jones, one of Stout's cheerleaders, cheered on the Bluedevils, our number one team.



Co-captain Gay Herbst presented a football to Leslie Moberg, Homecoming princess, at coronation ceremonies.



Surprise was reflected in Bev Lee's actions as she was named Homecoming queen at the coronation.

Paper flowers and pretty girls helped the Sigma Tau Gamma Homecoming float win second prize in the most beautiful category.



winter wizardry

Under the theme, "Winter Wizardry," Stout's traditional winter event boasts a fun-filled week of busy activities. Starting with the campaigning and serenading during the queen's pageant and ending with the exciting jalopy races, the other Winter Carnival activities were no less than great.

The lovely, smiling faces of the queen candidates at the Winter Carnival tea bespoke their excitement and anticipation which mounted as the moments until coronation Friday evening ticked by. Competition also ran high in the ice and snow sports contests held Friday and Saturday providing fun for all. Lovely Queen Joan Severson reigned over the Sno-Ball dance on Saturday evening in an atmosphere of winter splendor, and enchantment.

On Sunday thrills and spills changed the mood to one of excitement once again as the jalopy races got underway. By Sunday evening the Winter Wizard returned to his home, exhausted by the activity, but refreshed with a new store of dreams and memories of Winter Carnival, 1966.



Phi Sigs and the FOB's fought the "Battle of the Brooms" during Winter Carnival. Opponents were hit as often as the ball.

On Lake Menomin the crowd was silent. She gasped and a moment of doubt became reality as Joan Severson was crowned the 1966 Winter Carnival queen.





Who's superstitious? The Phi Sig's proved that No. 13 isn't always unlucky as Ken Wiedmeyer displayed the championship at the close of the ice races.

Tug much? The Tri Sigma's pulled with all their might to win the sorority tug of war. Alpha Sigma Alpha clinched the event, however.



Queen candidate, Pat Jones, and Harlan Clark stopped to chat at the Wednesday afternoon Queen's Tea.





Entertainment between acts at Talent Night was provided by Herman Martin, one of the Masters of Ceremonies.



Judy Thorpe entertained the audience at Phi Sigma Epsilon's Talent Night with songs from the latest musicals.



Best individual winner, Stacy Sowa, sang popular songs for the enjoyment of audience at the Talent Night production.

TALENT NIGHT

on with showmanship

Talented Stout students were given an opportunity to entertain the student body, faculty, and administration at the seventh annual Phi Sigma Epsilon Talent Nite. Musical selections, readings, and pantomines were among the talents displayed by students. The acts were judged on originality, poise, and showmanship.

First place was awarded to Judy Thorpe who entertained with folk and modern singing, one selection being "They Call the Wind Maria." With a medley of popular songs Stacy Sowa won both second place and best individual performance trophies. Barb Hentschel was selected as the third place winner with her reading "Horton Hatches the Egg." There were many other unusual acts.

The masters of ceremony, Jack Lorenz, Herman Martin, Dennis Lerum, and Robin Rolfs, provided between-the-act entertainment which kept the capacity-filled audience laughing. One hundred dollars from the proceeds was given to the university to be used for a scholarship.

variety of moods

The Phi Omega Beta fraternity picked March 10, 11, and 12 to hold their 19th annual Stunt Nite. This event served a dual purpose for it provided wholesome entertainment for the students and faculty of Stout along with raising funds which are applied to the scholarship fund awarded to some incoming freshmen athlete.

Stunt Nite consisted of skits and in-between acts entertainment. Each organization on campus worked hard and planned far ahead to present a skit for Stunt Nite. The FOB fraternity, as producer, provided the M.C.'s, the in-between acts, the stage crew, and the various personnel needed to present this annual highlight.

A first and second place prize was given in each of the two categories—most humorous and most beautiful. The winners of each category received a monetary award plus a trophy. In addition to these trophies, a cash prize and an additional trophy was awarded to the best individual performer of the annual variety and talent show.

Tainter Hall's Cheryl Pfugeoft and Sandy Elmgren captured the audience's approval with a modern version of "Pocahontus".



"Nature's Promise . . . Song of the Season's", a skit of narration, song, and dance was presented by the Alpha Phi's.



How big did you say? Dave Lauer and Bill McGurney of Sigma Pi fraternity expressed themselves with their ballet act.



change of scene

The University Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega opened its 1965-66 season with Noel Falkofsky's delightful musical comedy in a medieval setting, "The Bright Knight." The audience responded warmly to the excellent performances of Jenny Beller and David Nielsen.

Stark drama was the keynote for the winter production of Robinson Jeffers' adaption of "Medea." Alice Kuyoth gave an outstanding and electrifying performance in the leading role. Especially remarkable were the excellent abstract settings for this play and the superior choreographic patterns of movement displayed in this production.

Turning to an entirely different type of production the authentic nineteenth century melodrama, "Ten Nights in the Bar Room," won approval of audiences in the spring. This play with its prohibitionist, anti-drink sentiments provided moment after moment of warm and unrestrained laughter.

THE BRIGHT KNIGHT, written by Noel Falkofsky of the speech department, co-starred David Nielsen and Jenny Beller.



Authentically costumed Steve Joas portrayed an unscrupulous innkeeper in the fall production, THE BRIGHT KNIGHT.





The three women of Corinth, Elaine Beyer, Christine Martin, and Judy Thorpe, looked to the darkening sky in fear of Medea's evil plot. Their pleas were to no avail.

Penny Phillipps, portraying a nurse, shows concern over Medea's plight. This tragedy showed depth of emotion and despair.



Alice Kuyoth, as Medea, pleaded to Creon, Jerry Sims, for time before she was exiled from the country.



Teddy Charles and his Jazz Quintet presented a variety of classical and contemporary arrangements to the student audience.



Mr. Ted Bumiller presented a travelogue, "Around the World by Jeep" to listeners. The countries were vividly depicted in a film.

The Tambouritzans, an international folk music group, entertained students and the public at the first lyceum of the school year. A dance followed the performance.



provide enrichment

A wide variety of one hour morning convocations and evening lyceums provided knowledge, fun, and entertainment for Stout students during the 1965-1966 school year.

The Tambouritzans, a group of international folk musicians, was the first of several evening lyceums. Then the Cleveland Playhouse presented "Antigone," a modernized version of the classic tragedy *Oedipus*. Other evening programs included the trio of Porgy and Bess Singers, the Tucson Boys Chorus, and the Teddy Charles Jazz Quintet. Highlighting the lyceums was the annual *Messiah* presented by the Stout Symphonic Singers and a group of seven folk singers known as the Back Porch Majority.

Among the morning convocations were Escudero, the guitarist, Ted Bumiller, who presented a travelogue on his solo trip around the world by jeep, the NADEAU String Quartet, Howard P. Davis, and Joe and Penny, a well-known folk singing twosome.

Guitarist Escudero provided students with a program of lively Spanish music at one of the morning convocations.



The Porgy and Bess Singer entertained Stout students with various selections from ever-popular Broadway musicals.

Tenor Lloyd Ketterbing was one of the featured soloists at Handel's *MESSIAH* production directed by Harold Cooke.



social highlights

Dances were an important part of the social life on the campus. Mention the word "dance" and most Stout students were ready to go. They gave the students a chance to show off the newest steps and listen to the latest tunes.

Informal dances and mixers sponsored throughout the year by various organizations offered fun and relaxation as students congregated in the ballroom after "heated" football or basketball games.

Students agreed that the formal dances were one of the highlights of the school year. Beautiful decorations, soft music, and a date with that special someone made these dances moments that will be remembered among college activities.



Jean Weber and Bill Rohde enjoyed the annual Sweet-heart dance in an underwater atmosphere.

Linda Knutson and her escort danced to music provided at the Sigma Tau Gamma Rose Dance.

Polka anyone? After their stage performance, the Tambouritzans provided music for a dance in the student center.





What's this? Linda Howell and Herman Oswald swing out to the tune of favorite hits.

In formal attire, Jeff Pedkofske and his wife attended the Junior Prom.

An occasional fast polka provided a welcome change of pace for Judy Harder and her dance partner.





PATTERNS OF PARTICIPATION





Judy Gerard holds the candle as Diana Hintz and Barb Cummings crowd closer to share the excitement of a pinning.

reflecting an image

Mischief, seriousness, and gaiety—these characteristics give campus organizations the unique flavor which makes each of them a distinct part of college intellectual, social, and spiritual life. Acting as a center of extra-curricular interests, organizations provide members with unlimited opportunities for self-development. Organizations provide an opportunity for students to practice effective leadership, cooperation, and consideration. They are the voice of a student body. Through names, goals, and purposes every organization reflects its image. In a more provocative manner the programs of a club speak for a larger world in which we live today.

Through a variety of social activities, community service projects, and philanthropic functions students learn to meet and live with the demanding challenges that our society offers. The intellectualism and professionalism which are a by-product of other organizations supplement areas of study and cultivate interests in additional study.

Social fraternities and sororities, honorary professional fraternities, literary activities, music groups, special interest groups, religious organizations, dramatics clubs, and athletic groups provide students with a wide variety of "extra" activities in which to participate. The past year has seen the organization of several new groups. In effect this reflects the continued interest on the part of Stout students to keep up with the progressive changes of our society and the campus.



FRONT ROW: Kathy Lamerand; Clay Carlson; Mary Ollrogge; Merritt Hanson, Vice Pres.; Mike Effinger, Pres.; Jeanette Emerson, Rec. Sec.; Bill Rohde; Diane Anderson, Corr. Sec.; Susan Fleetham. **SECOND ROW:** Arthur Hage; Jean Boda; Diane Heerhold; Patricia Schuette; Jan Grosskopf; Jackie Foley; Jane Fleming; Marlene Schallberg; Roxie Johnson; Peggy Ricci; Fred Blake, Adv. **THIRD ROW:** Ronald Ness; John Olson; James Bliss; Elaine Beyer; Bonnie Donnelly; Susan Dunkel; Gloria Spinka; Sandy

Schenkat; Carolynn Schlottman; Cheryl Kragh; Barbara Larson; Donald Rantata. **FOURTH ROW:** John Nevicosi, Harold Arneson; Richard Searles; Barbara Boss; Nancy Ruehmer; Pat Hughes; Verna Lange; Marcia Scriven; Kay Thompson; Charles Bernath; Robert Rupnow; Scott Schmid. **FIFTH ROW:** Don De Bock; Ray Wagner; Tom Gerg; Fred Culpepper; Gordon Converse; Paul Gillings; Keith Bailie; Craig Anderson; Dale Maki; Mike Fitzgibbons; Bob Merklein; Steven Krohn; Lloyd Nelson; William Hock.

ALFRESCO

weekend retreats

The Alfresco Outing Club was organized to stimulate interest in outdoor activities. The name itself means "open air." Alfresco provides the opportunity for students to have new experiences and improve their skills in canoeing, hiking, camping, snow skiing, water skiing, and many other popular outdoor sport activities.

The members and advisors of this club enjoyed the weekend camping and canoeing trips to northern Wisconsin areas during the fall and spring.

Early in December an all school tea and a style show was sponsored. These helped to arouse interest in the approaching ski season. Featured were new fashions in ski wear, as well as the latest in equipment. Several trips to the slopes of Deepwood and Telemark were enjoyed by the experienced, as well as the novice skiers. The annual semester-break ski trip brought this wonderful season of snow covered hill sides to a close.

During the Winter Carnival festivities, the popular jalopy ice race on Lake Menomin for all students as well as the faculty was sponsored by Alfrescos.

Concluding the year's activities, the club added a Water Carnival on campus. Competition in canoe racing, canoe swamping, and inner tube racing brought the activities to an exciting close for the year.



Skiing is a sport around which Alfresco plans winter activity. Dan Dachlin took advantage of a weekend retreat to Telemark.



FRONT ROW: Jerald Daubner; Thomas Hogan, Vice Pres.; Dean Noth, Sec.; Dale Roble, Pres.; Lloyd Schuster, Treas.; Mike

Demerath. *SECOND ROW:* Jim Bliss; William Maas; David Skoog; Charles Fuller; Wayne Beard.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

work, skill, practice

The Arts and Crafts Club completed another successful year under its advisor, Mr. Sampson. The club has met every Monday night during the regular school session throughout its 35 years on Stout's campus. It has the distinction of being one of Stout State University's oldest organizations.

Those people interested in woods, metals, leather working, plastics and ceramics can gain additional skills and knowledge by participating in the club. It is hoped

that the activities of Arts and Crafts will continue in the private professional lives of the members so that they will maintain clubs of a similar nature in their later careers and vocations.

The club's only fund raising project of the year was the selling of homecoming buttons. Other functions included pledging activities in the fall and spring, field trips to various industries, the annual winter banquet, and the spring farewell picnic.

A bit of "know-how" makes wire cutting a simple task for Jerry Daubner, a senior crafts member.



Eileen McGrane and Sally Morse have a friendly chat over a cup of cocoa at the 4-H Cocoa Clutch.



4-H

continuing membership

The Stout 4-H Club is composed of students who have been members of 4-H Clubs in their home counties and who are interested in promoting the aims and goals of 4-H work in a leadership capacity.

Annual events of the club include a square dance and a Cocoa Clutch tea for the student body. Money making projects have included the sale of ball-point pens and a cookie sale.

The highlight of the year is a weekend trip to Upham

Woods, the State 4-H Camp at Wisconsin Dells. This weekend is packed with fun and work as the members make new friends from other State University 4-H Clubs and help clean up the camp.

Under the direction of Mr. Dickman as advisor, the Stout 4-H Club attempts to accomplish its goals of helping 4-H Clubs on the local, county, and state level. These students gain leadership experiences as they exchange ideas with other 4-Her's.

FRONT ROW: Linda Luke; Alice Setter; Patsy Hoag; Bernadette Clements. *SECOND ROW:* Dorothy Nehls; Sue Gustafson; Jean-

ette VonEnde; Ellen Christensen; Darcy Bell. *THIRD ROW:* Joy Dumke; Ann Howard; Jo Ross; Yvonne Schroeder.





FRONT ROW: Richard Netzing, Jim Nelson, Sec.; Dick Jorgenson, Vice Pres.; Jim Springer, Treas.; Jim Brush, Pres.; Ken Ed-wardson; Steve Nagy; John Giesen; Mike Bullington. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Majeski; Wayne Neuman; Paul Kollauf; Lucinda How-ard; Therese Klaweter; Micki Kollauf; Jane Rice; Jean Schmidt; Monica Krupa; Richard Searles; Alan Schimek; Henry Netzing. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Fox; Dave Piechowski; Rellis Beals; Jody

Gaertner; Buddy Gaertner; Tom Caylor; Ken Kitzinger; Frederk Morley; Joe Busch; Ronald Ness. **FOURTH ROW:** Jim Klipstein; Robert Rupnow; Richard Heshelman; Gary Poeschel; Larry Borek; Ron Beschta; Robert Newman; Don DeBock; Don Price; Bruce Tourville. **FIFTH ROW:** Byron Frye; Mike Jilek; Jim Burt; Fred Petrie; George Apel; Tom Power; Charlie Henry; Roc Butterfield; Tom Ravn; James Emerson; Tim Sample.

RIFLE CLUB

team competition

The Stout Rifle Club is the oldest existing organiza-tion on campus. Its object is to encourage organized rifle and pistol shooting, with a view toward the develop-ment of self-discipline, good fellowship, and honesty among its members. This organization provides an op-portunity for the students to learn to use fire arms safe-ly and to enjoy this sport to the fullest.

The Rifle Club was regularly engaged in serious in-tra club team competition, as well as pistol and shoul-der-to-shoulder competition with various University Rifle Teams. The club, affiliated with the National Rifle Association, receives an annual appropriation of free ammunition and targets to use in its training pro-gram. Under the competent guidance of Richard Klatt and his team of qualified rifle instructors, club members learned to become proficient in the various phases of rifle and pistol marksmanship. Part of the club pro-gram also included individual competition.

The club's annual activities included the Squirrel Shoot, Turkey Shoot, Fox Hunt and the Tower Gallery Tournament. Movies and speakers were regularly sched-uled to provide an interesting program for the mem-bers. To round out the year's program, trophies, awards, and special recognition were given at the May meeting.



Interested freshmen spend a few minutes at the Rifle Club booth for Stout Day's acquainting themselves with the or-ganization, its aims and purposes.



FRONT ROW: Robert Mericle; Robert Koppes; John Schrum, Treas.; Tom Ott; Jerry Robers, Pres.; Charles Krueger, Vice Pres.; Richard Erickson, Sec.; Mike Schipper; Al Babl; Dan Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Brandon; Chuck Guerink; Paul Gillings; Bob Hayhurst; Jim Conley; Dave Seis; Tim Owen; Terry Hickman; Walter Pennington. **THIRD ROW:** Wayne Elinger; George Lau-

german; Sidney Porch; Gary Yeast; John Sacharski; Brian Cotterman; Mike Murphy; Greg Michelson; Bob Olson. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike McLain; Paul McCormick; Len Nikolai; Byron Kessey; Bill Ozga; Dave Dawson; Leander Kornely. Chuck Busateri; Milton Lenz; Wayne Nero.

"S" CLUB

lettermen

The "S" Club is a group of 45 Stout athletes who have earned letters through their participation in the University's sports activities. Purposes of the "S" Club are to encourage classroom participation by athletes, to encourage participation by students in wholesome athletic activities, and to assist the physical education department in promoting athletics.

During the past year "S" Club initiated two new activities. In the Fall they planned the first annual athletic awards banquet. Another year-long project con-

sisted of the publication of an alumni newsletter.

"S" Club also participated in and sponsored several campus activities. The traditional mixer started off the year of events. With the proceeds of the dance and through fund raising projects, the club was able to sponsor the senior awards program. During Homecoming weekend they operated a balloon concession, supplying fans with Homecoming souvenirs. "S" Club also made the arrangements bringing the well-known Harlem Globetrotters basketball team to Stout.

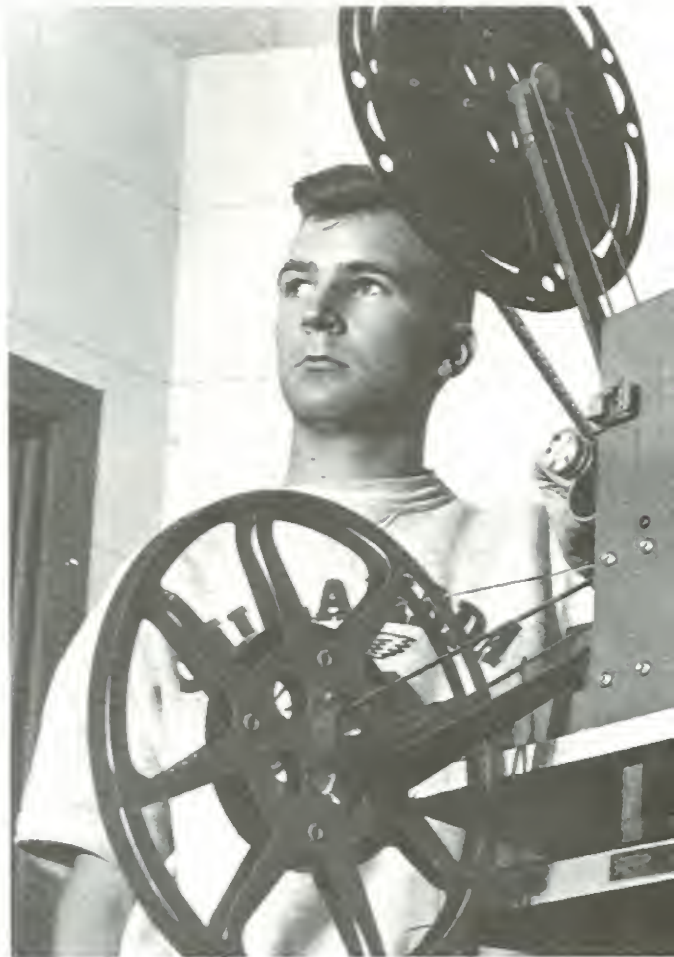
"S" Club sponsored the world famous entertaining basketball team. Harlem Globetrotters.



present the classics

The Stout Film Society is an organization dedicated to the stimulation of film appreciation and expression. By presenting great film classics together with little known experimental films, the society wishes to direct attention to outstanding films of every idiom. Programs are designed to appeal to serious viewers who wish to consider and study the more mature kinds of films. Interest in films is stimulated by monthly showing of worthwhile movies in the Harvey Hall auditorium. Program notes are also published for the benefit of the audience to insure maximum understanding. The Stout Film Society hopes to encourage the demand for better films and to develop a discriminating audience.

The Stout Film Society is an executive function, with the membership being comprised of the executive council and advisory board. Each year the society attends a film seminar in Chicago to aid them in selecting films for the coming year that will be both educational and entertaining.



Ray Wolfe operates an audio-visual projector which is an important teaching aid to an instructor.

FRONT ROW: Delight Irwin; Ray Wolf; Tom Stroup, Pres.; Joanne Schultz. *SECOND ROW:* Robert Sather, Adv.; Emily Minnischsoffer; Jim Conley; Maija Petersons.



WRA hostesses served many students at their tea including Dick Trulson, Karen Chinnock, and Sue Luey.



WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

athletic interests

The Women's Recreation Association is a student-led college organization which promotes and conducts the intramural sports and some of the social activities at Stout. As the name 'recreation association' implies, many of the activities are social rather than athletic. Monday and Tuesday evenings are the regular meeting nights, but unlike other organizations, the meetings consist of activities and a minimum of business. This year's program began with two weeks of badminton, followed by volleyball, bowling, tennis, gymnastics, and softball. Swimming is open to the members at anytime throughout the year.

In a new system adopted this year, points were given to members who participated actively in the recreation nights and special activities. When members accumulated a certain total of points, they were presented with pins, letters or charms at a recognition program.

W.R.A. sold hot dogs at all home football games and gave a basketball tea in December. They sponsored an area high school Sports Day in February, and a Wisconsin State University W.R.A. Sports Day in March. They also had intermural tournaments with other university W.R.A. organizations throughout the year to stimulate and develop good sportsmanship.

FRONT ROW: Barb Schellin; Helen Barmore; Dorothy Nehls; Arlene Zialanis; Karen Anderson, Pres.; Donna Camponeschi, Sec.; Mary Lowe, Vice Pres.; Casey Wardlaw; Sue Thompson. **SECOND ROW:** Donna Stibbe; Sue Bell; Darlene Schroeder; Diana Schuster; Margaret Barber; Karen Koss; Elaine Beyer;

Judy Kreutzer; Claudean Seebandt; Carol Edwards. **THIRD ROW:** Bonnie Krubsack; Judy Wilson; Carole Paszko; Diane Fischer; Ann Gruber; Joyce Pagel; Gail Glanzman; Judy Kuehl; Mary DeWitt; Cheryl Eslinger. **FOURTH ROW:** Ruth Anne Wacholz; Joan Pleuss; Gayleen Felland; Ruth Coppersmith.





FRONT ROW: Kathy Lamerand; Murray Patz; Kathy Nussbaum; Kathy Buzicky, Treas.; Sue Lindemann, Pres.; Jane Grunwaldt, Sec.; Paul Gillings; Joan Rotzel; Bonnie Krubsack; Sue Bell. **SEC-
OND ROW:** Stacy Sowa; Bobbi Musolf; Laurene Dobner; Jackie Foley; Bonnie Mosman; Marlene Schallberg; Cecilia Hemmerick;

Pam Petersburg; Chris Luke; Linda Howell. **THIRD ROW:** Alice Benninghoff; Marcia Scriven; Jane Taylor; Susanne Tipple; Don Kistler; Jim Kertson; Tom Schroeder; Jim Hendrickson; Donna Neighbour; John Zakrzewski; Brenda Whitnall.

The Synchro Swim Show started off with a splash as Marilyn Sill, Sharon Curran, and Kathy Nussbaum await their turn to display their aquatic skills.



SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMERS

intricate routines

Synchronized Swimmer's is the swimming club at Stout. It is open to all interested students. From its beginning in 1955 the club has grown into a sizeable group. The renewed interest in this club stems mainly from the availability of the new pool, and the enthusiasm and professional shows produced by the members.

This year an addition was made to the club agenda. A clinic was organized for the first semester to teach the new members all the synchronized swimming techniques. These range from intricate underwater routines to simple variations of the basic strokes.

Besides being a club for people who like to swim, the main event, for which the members practice all year, is the annual spring water show. The theme last year was "Mr. Pan's Land." It was the first performance of the Synchronized Swimmers in the new pool. The new facilities allow more freedom in movement and more space to erect the decorative scenery. This year's show provided lots of colorful scenes and costumes and gave all the members a chance to show off their talent by including a variety of individual and group numbers. The results of the effort were an enjoyable performance for participants and spectators.



FRONT ROW: Sharon Romayko; Peg O'Brian; Bonnie Kiekhoefer; Jackie Butterbrudt; Jim Thommes; Lynette Moberg; Mary Lauderdale. *SECOND ROW:* Karen Ott; Barbara Paustian; Kay Koss; Loren Chrystal; Ann Hammen; Larry Cording; Ron Johnston; Arlene Huse; Kathleen Kunick; Georgia Meitner. *THIRD ROW:* Rick Dusenbery; Nancy Ericson; Linda Balson; Warren Leisemann;

Randy Skelton; Bill Brayton; Tom Burns; Rosemary Scherer; Joan Peoschel; Kenneth Nehring; Bill Nerbun; Russel Ritter; Lynn Pritchard, director. *FOURTH ROW:* Karen Koss; Caryn Meyer; Jane Johnson; Gary Johnson; Art Hage; John Scharf; Glen Pawlitzke; Lane Backus; Curtis Fisher; Roger Reader; Paul Holzman; Jim Gray; Elizabeth Byrne.

Director Lynn Pritchard conveys the all-important "feel" of music as he leads the marching band.



BAND

loyal supporters

After the initial flurry of tryouts and uniform fittings, the Stout University Band, under the direction of Lynn Pritchard, began the year's activities in one of its primary roles, that of a Pep Band. A game would not be complete without the band in the stands to help spark the team to victory. Homecoming was a busy time for the band, as they took part in the parade, coronation ceremony, and half-time activities of the Homecoming football game. A half time show was also performed at the Eau Claire game earlier in the season.

After the football season, concentration turned to numbers to be used for concerts and additional Pep Band music for the basketball season. This was again a busy time for the band as they played both at home games and for several games away from home. This year also saw the organization of a Stage and Dance Band. As in the past the band participated in Stout Day's and provided music for the commencement exercises, and Alpha Phi Sno-Ball.



Rosemary Scherer, Randy Skelton and Lynn Pritchard lead the crowd as their blare of trumpets echo over the stands.



Majorette Judy Hendrickson lit her baton for a special half-time twirling act during the Homecoming game.

With precision and ease the Stout Marching Band fell into figure formation with the traditional sounds of "Mr. Touchdown U.S.A."





FRONT ROW: Sheila Roecker; Sue Roecker; Marcia Kamrath; Judy Thorpe; Stacy Sowa; Judy Gunderson; Nancy Krause; Joni Ott; Jo Sinkular; Judy Vier; Kris TeHennepe; Kathy Allen; Mary Johnson; Lynda Rogers; Jean Kozar. **SECOND ROW:** Darlene Aiken; Julie Olson; Ann Consemius; Mary Lou Nelson; Carol Price; Winnie Clark; Pat Payne; Linda Schultze; Sandy Nelson; Barbara Brainerd; Marion Timmerman; Nora Stute; Georgia Meitner; Pat Weimerskirch; Kathleen Fallon. **THIRD ROW:** Kathy

Holloway; Diane Schuster; Jeanne Bonnefoi; Eddy Gabrielse; William Hubbard; Steve Eder; Jim Kahn; Ronald Baeseman; Jeff Mathewson; Bruce Sund; Harlen Olson; Dennis Utecht; Bill Brody; Marcia Day; Elaine Laird. **FOURTH ROW:** Roger Petryk; Don Kistler; Darryl Christianson; George Kiske; Thomas Tierney; Willie Ellis; Lloyd Underhill; Jim Kertson; Jim Schleker; Peter Dicke; Eugene Stemman; Robert Schnell; Scott Schmid; Bill Brayton.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS

present the Messiah

When the Stout Symphonic Singers perform, music fills the air. The annual December performance of Handel's *Messiah* was presented by the singers with the help of the *Messiah* chorus, orchestra, and children's choir. The evening performance was held in the field house before a capacity crowd.

Between December and March, the singers were busy preparing for their concert tour and Spring Concert. In addition to learning and mastering a truly different and enjoyable program of music, the singers were involved in various activities for raising funds necessary for the tour and for the purchase of the new outfits which were worn this year.

Under the directorship of Harold Cooke the singers performed concerts in Chicago, Milwaukee, and other cities while on tour, and gave their homecoming concert on Palm Sunday.

The fine performances of the singers were proof of the many hours of practice. Their presentations were enjoyed by all who took the opportunity to hear them.

Maripat Maier intently watches the director as the Symphonic Singers perform some of their selections.





FRONT ROW: Mark Strohhusch, Tres.; Barbara Gardner, Cor. Sec.; Jack Weiss, Vice Pres.; Dwight Davis, Pres.; Leslie Moberg, Rec. Sec.; Jan Grosskopf, Dianne Ney. *SECOND ROW:* Merle

Price, Jan Lehnherr, Verna Lange, Judy Baewer, Jan Kriewaldt, Ralph G. Iverson. *THIRD ROW:* Jeanne Bordini, Paul Kollauf, Jim Conley, Ron Boyer, Edward Egan.

Helpful recommendations were the result of this conference between SSA president Dwight Davis and Peter Dicke.



STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

correlating affairs

The Stout Student Association is an organization whose purpose is to serve the students and faculty on campus. It is the only elected representative body on campus with the sole responsibility for student welfare.

A major part of the S.S.A.'s work was dedicated to the planning and preparation of social activities. Many hours were spent to insure that such events as Homecoming and Winter Carnival were memorable activities. All-school elections, teas, dances, and other entertainment to stimulate social life were sponsored by S.S.A.

The executive committee consists of five officers. They are elected by an all-school voting which is held after an open campaign. In addition to the officers, the committee consists of elected class and organization representatives and three advisors. Weekly meetings are held by the executive committee. Problems and new propositions concerning the campus were discussed. The Senate tried to correlate administrative rulings and the student ideas. The weekly meetings were open to all interested members of the Stout student body.

During the year the S.S.A. allocated nearly one hundred thousand dollars for activities.



Not a single word of important business slipped by Barb Gardner, Leslie Moberg, and Jack Weiss as they busily engaged themselves in recording the transactions of a SSA meeting.

A familiar scene—Stout Student Association president, Dwight Davis, once again delivers a message to the student body.



The signatures of SSA officers Ron Boyer, Paul Meister, and Ed Egan approved hundreds of organization activity reports.





Important business at an SSA meeting is responsible for the intent look on the faces of Jan Kriewaldt and Judy Baewer.

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

student welfare



Reliable Webster is a helpful companion to SSA secretaries Barbara Gardner and Leslie Moberg as they compose a few letters of correspondence.

Queen candidates Leslie Moberg and Beverly Lee were a part of the memorable Homecoming events sponsored by SSA.





Lucy Craig, STOUTONIA editor, spent countless hours planning and organizing the production of our weekly newspaper.



Even managing editor Linda Nyhus showed concentration when setting up galleys of type of another week's paper.

From start to finish, there is a job for everyone. Steven Burke contributed his share of time in the production department of the STOUTONIA.





FRONT ROW: Carole Koepsel, Soc. Ed.; Lucy Craig, Ed.; Jack Klein, Steve Burke, Prod. Mgr.; Gary Yeast, Sports Ed.; Karen Erdman, News Ed.; Linda Court, Feature Ed.; Linda Nyhus, Managing Ed.; Rita Hoffman. **SECOND ROW:** Marguerite Heyer; Eileen Dahlstrom; Nora Stute; Judy Holtz; Diana Schuster; Richard Dare; Marsha Demske; Barbara Kusmirek; Stacy Sowa;

Mary DeWitt. **THIRD ROW:** Judy Deterling; Michelle Groves; Jean Roggow; Marion Meister; Jan Grosskopf; Jeanne Bordini; Nancy Ruehmer; Gloria Jean Gerner; Robert Klimpke. **FOURTH ROW:** Lloyd Whydotski, Adv.; Mary Schwibinger; Rick Quann, Bus. Mgr.; Ted Sehmer; Jim Conley; Verna Lange; Rita Goodland; Barbara Snook.

Linda Nyhus, managing editor of the *STOUTONIA*, and Lucy Craig, editor, agree that teamwork is essential for the successful production of a weekly newspaper.



STOUTONIA

university voice

Over the years, it has become a precedent on Stout's campus for the students to become engrossed in printed matter on Friday mornings. Studying? No, these students are burying their noses in the weekly campus newspaper, the *STOUTONIA*.

However, this year the *Stoutonia* has changed. Not only has the paper become larger, but the staff has also grown. No longer is the editorial aspect of the paper vested in only a few individuals. The positions of feature editor, and social editor have been added to those of editor-in-chief, managing editor, news, sports, and alumni editors.

Students read about professional opportunities and intellectual, cultural, and social activities. Reports of organizations, sports news, editorials, interesting features, and humor help make the paper an informative and lively communications media.

However, if it weren't for the production staff, which actually sets the copy and prints the *STOUTONIA*, there would be no paper. Too much cannot be said about this group of dedicated workers. Hours near and often past midnight and this staff continues working.

Deadlines, frustrations, and last minute changes find their way into the hectic life of those on the staff, but these are overshadowed by fun, enjoyment, experiences and satisfaction with a job well done.



FRONT ROW: David Barnard, Adv.; Jeanne Gralow; Dorothy Des Bois, Ass. Ed.; Eleanor Barthel, Lit. Ed.; David Whitmore, Ed.; Earl Knott, Prod. Ed.; Bob Fuller, Pic. Ed.; Barbara Hentschel, Robert Sather, Adv. *SECOND ROW:* Eddy Gabrielse; Monica Fedie; Jane Kramer; JoAnn Kramer; Diane Kopp; Claire

Borer; Eileen Dahlstrom; Joanne Ahrndt. *THIRD ROW:* Dennis Koepp; Carrie Patterson; Steven Krohn; Jonathan Oberman; Jan Holsten; Jim Conley; Margaret Congdon; Verna Lange; Dick Rowley; Barbara Kusmirek; Delight Irwin.

If smiles are any indication, one would guess TOWER editor Dave Whitmore came up with a great inspiration for the 1966 yearbook.



TOWER

composite of events

TOWER, the annual publication of Stout State University, is published by a student staff assisted by faculty production advisor Dr. David Barnard and literary advisor Robert Sather. Staff membership is open to all students who are interested in either the technical or literary aspects of yearbook publication. Each year there are about thirty active members of the staff. Opportunities cover a wide variety of activities ranging from typing copy and indexing thousands of faces to capturing an exciting football game on film. A common goal of all staff members, however, is to produce a yearbook worthy of an All-American award rating. This award is the highest rating given by ACP, a nationwide critical and advisory service of the University of Minnesota's school of journalism, and has been awarded to the TOWER for the past three years.

From year to year changes affect the TOWER and its staff. Increased student enrollment continually necessitates the expansion of the book in form and content. As more students contribute new ideas, hopefully a better publication comes to you.



Only production editor, Earl Knott, knows where more lines come from and where extra people disappear to as he completes another layout.



A typewriter is quite indispensable for Eleanor Barthel, literary editor of the TOWER, as she faces the task of writing.

The TOWER came to life with the inspiration of various students. These inspirations became tangible ideas as editor Dave Whitmore, associate editor Dorothy Des Bois, and production editor Earl Knott did the initial organization of layouts and content. The book filled out in detail and content at the editorial desk headed by Eleanor Barthel, and in the photographer's lab under the direction of Bob Fuller and Ed Gabrielse.

The 1965-1966 TOWER grew from the theme "pat-

terns". It developed into a composite of the myriad of events—exciting, anxious, wonderful—which combined represent Stout State University in all its facets of living and learning. As in the past, this year's TOWER staff spent countless hours in producing a yearbook to which students could look with pride, not only now but in years to come. May this yearbook serve not only as a catalogue of people, buildings, and events; but also as a memory book of the "wonderful year".



TOWER advisors Robert Sather and Dr. David Barnard were justly proud when the 1965 TOWER received an All-American award rating.

Associate editor, Dorothy Des Bois, makes a last minute check on an address before she sends another TOWER.





On or off the job the photographers always seem to be enjoying themselves. Photo staff members in the *FRONT ROW* are Steve Krohn, Dick Seibert, and Ed Gabrielse; in the *BACK ROW* are Bill Hubbard, Barb Dickman, John Mueller, Larry Weidner, Dale Granchalek, Bill Maas, and Conrad Oertwig.



Photo editor Bob Fuller manages his own sneak preview of the *TOWER* by selecting the hundreds of pictures that go into the layout.

TOWER

catalogue of people



Heading the literary staff are section editors Delight Irwin and Jeanne Gralow, literary editor Eleanor Barthel and section editors Carrie Patterson and Dick Rowley.

nutrition advancements

Members of Stout's Dietetics Club were busy baking and selling fruitcakes during the Christmas season. Other projects completed by the girls included informing dietetic students of the jobs available to them during their college summers and upon graduation. During the National Nutrition Week, posters were placed around the campus, a tea was held in the Student Union, and various guest speakers were invited to address Stout students and faculty. By working on these projects, members strove to advance the science and research of nutrition and dietetics and to promote education in both of these areas.

Several special meetings were held during the year. Among these were the fall and spring initiation and the dinner honoring senior members. Awards were given to several seniors who were selected for outstanding contributions to the organization.

To be eligible for membership in the Dietetics Club a girl must have completed three semesters in either dietetics or institutional management.



Betsy Schneider and Carolyn Haucke busy themselves wrapping fruit cakes for the annual Dietetics Club Christmas cake sale.

FRONT ROW: Bev Lee; Dawn Voss; Pat Payne, Vice-Pres.; Carolyn Haucke, Pres.; Gloria Seabury, Tres.; Grace Hoppe, Sec.; Sue Skouge. *SECOND ROW:* Carolyn King; Nancy Kretschmer;

Diana Hintz; Mary Baker; Maija Petersons; Phyllis Blank. *THIRD ROW:* Joanne Schultz; Lauraine Smith; Elizabeth Schneider; Verna Lange; Elva Harrison.



learning together

Graduate Men's Club is open to all men enrolled in the graduate studies program, with honorary membership extended to all male faculty members of Stout State.

The Graduate Men's Club is organized for the purpose of furthering the professional, educational, and social interests of the men enrolled in graduate studies.

It is known that men can learn and do more by being united. The activities of the club are planned to broaden the scope of its members through dinner meetings with prominent speakers in the field of education, field trips to the Twin Cities, meetings for the sole purpose of becoming better acquainted with each other, and other experiences which are of interest to the graduate students.

The year's activities were brought to a close with a picnic held at Wakanda Park with members and their families in attendance.



Studying certainly doesn't seem to be a thing of the past for these graduate students, Chuck Fuller and Bob Slane.

FRONT ROW: Hwa-lin Wang; Demir Yucelen; S. Gene Prell, Sec.-Tres.; Karl Stillman, Pres.; Leon Stephenson, Vice Pres.; Fevzi Ercan; Benjamin Lasola, Jr.; Ken-wang Hau. *SECOND ROW:* Lewie Benitz; Cevet Alkan; Dan Manthei; Rollin D.

Larson; Anibal Fuentes; Firouz Khoshzamid; Levy R. Garcia. *THIRD ROW:* Robert W. Hess; Asefa Gabregiorgis; Niyazi Karasar; Howard Gygax; Le Nang.





FRONT ROW: Delight Irwin; Karen Kaiser; Cherie Welfel; Eleanor Barthel, Pres.; Dianne Lindberg, Vice-Pres.; Eileen Dahlstrom, Sec.; Jeanne Storm, Tres.; Chris Wallgren. *SECOND ROW:* Mari-

lyn Phillips; Nancy Ruehmer; Mary Lauderdale; Mary Kay Rossmeyer; Carol Casey; Kathie White; Marly Mincoff; Jane LeMahieu.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

home ec unlimited

The 1966 work program for the Home Economics club was designed on the theme "Home Economics Unlimited." The program presented a clearer image of the field of home economics and encouraged members to exemplify the qualities of a professional home economist in their studies and activities.

Membership in the local college chapter exceeded four hundred. All members were active on local, state, and national levels.

Professional home economists representing the wide variety of businesses and occupations were introduced to the club at monthly meetings. Through this means members became informed of new career opportunities and acquainted with corresponding programs of study on the campus. The growth potential of home economics is great. Through combined effort and shared knowledge, the chapter faces this challenge on Stout's campus. The Betty Lamp award was given to those girls who continually supported the work of the club and exemplified professionalism in attitude and action.

Jane Grunwaldt, Eleanor Barthel, and Beth Hintsa made the important decisions at a mixer sponsored by Home Ec Club.





FRONT ROW: Theodore E. Weihe, Adv.; Kenneth Kolb, Tres.; Jim Lizotte, Sec.; Leon Thiel, Vice-Pres.; David Smith, Pres.; Den-

nis Jacobson. *SECOND ROW:* Greg Moo, Dennis Dobrizenski, Pat Sharkus, Ronald Butt, Thomas Thurston, Steve Hill.

Greg Moo, Metals Society member, uses precision and skill during an informal work session to increase his professional efficiency in working with metals.



STOUT METALS SOCIETY

changing field

New products, techniques, and additional advances in the rapidly changing field of metalworking are of great concern to the members of the Stout Metals Society. Films, magazines, demonstrations, guest speakers, field trips, and individual work experience in open shops keep the members of this professional organization informed of the many advances. These aids and the guidance of the advisor make for rewarding and enlightening bimonthly meetings on the first and third Monday of the month. On alternating weeks informal work sessions are also made available to the members.

One of the major aims of the organization is to increase the professional efficiency of its members. Membership is open to men who are majoring in the metal field, who have taken required metal courses, and who have an appropriate over-all grade point average.

The Stout Metals Society is also active in several social functions on Stout's campus. They sponsor a jalopy in the ice races during the Winter Carnival, and the members set up displays and operate the machines in the metal shops during Parent's Weekend. A senior picnic, Christmas party, and the presentation of the Machinery's Handbook to an outstanding member at the awards convocation are also of special interest.

another first in '65

The year 1965 witnessed the organization and chartering of the Sixth National Association of Home Builders Student Chapter in the nation. The N.A.H.B. Student chapters are professionally oriented organizations designed to associate and cooperate with all branches of the home building industry, to maintain high professional standards and ethics, to cooperate in advancing the common purpose of its members, and to participate for the mutual benefit in an interchange of information and experiences with all the members.

September ushered in the first full year of club activities with the charter banquet. After the big night and the presentation of the charter, the club immediately began planning their booth for the National Convention at McCormick Place in Chicago on December 5th. Other activities which were sponsored by the club for its members and students of the University included lectures by guest speakers, seminars, and field trips.

Spring brought to a conclusion the first year of club activities with a sense of accomplishment and a bright outlook for the future.



Steve Zailyk, president of NAHB, accepts a charter recognizing Stout's chapter as the sixth student chapter in the nation.

FRONT ROW: K. T. Olson, Adv.; Steven Blattner, John Marsch, Tres.; Steve Zailyk, Vice-Pres.; Mike Schipper, Sec.; Dan Manthei, Pres.; Richard Johannsen, Gene Christiaansen. **SECOND ROW:** Dean Rolzin; Wayne Beard; Ken Nehring; Dan Busch,

George Egenhoefer; Fred Graskamp; Jerry Robers. **THIRD ROW:** Conrad Oertwig; Dave Seis; Fred Derr; Leander Cornely; Jim Kuenzie; Joel Kohlmeyer; George Becker.





FRONT ROW: Bill Peters; Chester Boncles; Marvin Delzer, Sec.; Byron Kessey, Pres.; Barry Mumper, Vice Pres.; Paul Sandvig, Tres.; Bill Brayton. *SECOND ROW:* Philip Ruehl, Adv.; Joe Leazott; Larry Harding; Harold Arneson; Paul Almquist; Dennis

Shaw; Mr. Spinti, Adv. *THIRD ROW:* Greyle Leech; James Youderian; Craig Anderson; Lloyd Underhill; Dennis Suckow; John Marsch; John Prombo; Mr. Ortley, Adv.

RADIO ELECTRONICS CLUB

ham operators

Things got off to a fine start this year as the Radio Electronics Club held their annual fall transmitter hunt followed by a picnic. A number of other activities were scheduled to help the members become more proficient and acquire more knowledge and skill. These included another transmitter hunt, a Christmas party, and a club picnic in the spring.

To further the knowledge of its members, the club showed movies associated with the field of electronics, invited speakers and demonstrators to speak to the

group, and heard technical reports given by the members. To get a "feel" for electronics in industry, several field trips were also taken.

The Radio Electronics Club had a number of other activities. Dr. Ruehl, one of the advisors, set up a class to help interested members get their Amateur Radio Operator's license. This year, as in the past, members of the club took charge of setting up and maintaining the school's portable public address equipment.

A member of Radio-Electronics Club, Craig Anderson, perfects his skill in the use of amateur radio equipment.





Faculty member, Jack Ganzemiller, presents up to date information related to the field of industrial technology to SSIT.

STOUT SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

advises and guides

As one of its primary objectives, SSIT coordinates the industrial technology student with the Department of Industrial Technology. The Society acts in an advisory capacity on curriculum changes and as a guidance center for students and graduates.

In addition to related campus affairs, the members are kept informed of present industrial practices. At bi-

weekly meetings, experienced men from all areas of industry present up to date information on new developments, problems in production, and job opportunities in their respective fields.

To highlight each years program and to broaden their knowledge, the society participates in industrial experiences through field trips.

FRONT ROW: William Stratton; Thomas Thompson; Richard Longsdorf; Bill Eickelberg. **Tres.:** John Behringer. **Pres.:** Roger Dahl, Vice Pres.; Bill Schneider. **Sec.:** Fredrick Derr; Kenneth Axelsen. **SECOND ROW:** John Schlutz; Steve Christensen; Ronald Hull; Bill Rohde; Harlan Pedretti; Joseph Hock; John Ruegg; Mike Chiappetta; Harlan Clark; Dean Rolzin. **THIRD ROW:**

Allan Bretl; William Smet; John Sawyer; Mike Lonergan; Charles Bernath; Gerald Rademacher; Tim Owen; John Wesolek; James Miesbauer; James Aanas; John Denning. **FOURTH ROW:** Bill McKenzie; Jerry Irwin; Gordon Converse; Jerry Koch; Francis Valitchka; Gerald Tietz; Dave Dawson; Gary Poeschel; Steve Zailyk; Milton Lenz.





FRONT ROW: Robert Klimpke; Paul Aken, Pres.; George Wenthe; Roger Johnson, Tres.; Franklin Holzhauer, Sec.; Earl Knott, Vice Pres.; Conrad Oertwig. *SECOND ROW:* Lloyd Whydotski, Adv.; David Whitmore; Mike Virlee; Rick Jobst; Tom

Weckworth; John Moran; Ted Giencke; Jerry Schemanski, Adv. *THIRD ROW:* Robert Fuller; Mark White, Sec.; John Rindahl; Jon Moberg; Richard Grasse.

STOUT TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

printing service

The Stout Typographical Society, a local organization affiliated with Stout Printing Teacher's Association and National Printing Education Guild, is composed of students whose major interest is printing. The society offers these men the opportunity to extend their knowledge beyond the classroom by producing material for other campus groups and organizations. The skills learned in preparing this material are a valuable asset to the student for advancement in the organization. Each member passes through the stages of apprenticeship, journeyman, and master, as in industry.

Funds earned from such projects as the sale of stationery and rubber stamps are put to good use. Speakers are brought in, and a three-day field trip to various graphic arts plants and institutions located throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota is planned each spring. The money earned through these projects is also used to further the member's knowledge of the field through books given to him at the end of each year. During National Printing Week, the society sponsors an open house in the print shop in addition to a banquet.

Future plans are to do more for the University, the faculty, and the students in general. This year the society purchased a display case for the University Press and planned monthly discussions.



Robert Klimpke and Conrad Oertwig further their printing skills and reflect as well the services of STS by initiating the production of a printed bulletin.



FRONT ROW: Marly Mincoff; Joyce Pagel; Julie Reinstad; Majorie Heeter. **Sec.:** Bill Albrecht. **Pres.:** Penny Philipps. **Vice Pres.:** Velva Johnson. **Treas.:** Judy Kuehl; Cherie Welfel. **SECOND ROW:** Jerry Robers; Marian Gullickson; Barbara Larson; Jane Handorf; Carolyn Westphal; Delight Irwin; Carla Keipe; Dixie Petersen; Cheryl Rehbein; Jane LeMahieu; Dick Rowley. **THIRD**

ROW: Chuck Geurink; Sharon Hutjens; Kay Koss; Mary Sutliff; JoAnne Kramer; Donna Rice; April Gearhart; Barbara Boss; Karen Koss; Sheldon Busse. **FOURTH ROW:** Jim Bilderback; John Schroepfer; James Bliss; Carol Albrecht; Janis Weideman; Margaret Ward; Tom Berg; Don DeBock; Mike Demerath.

S.N.E.A.

host fall convention

As a professional organization, the purpose of Stout National Education Association is to provide opportunity for professional leadership training and to participate in events in the area of education.

To attain these goals the Stout chapter plans and presents programs and projects, which help the student become aware of professionalism in education, leadership training, and other educational areas. This year,

besides having the state president of Student WEA and a state committee chairman, the Stout chapter of the Student National Education Association was fortunate to host the fall convention on campus on October 8 and 9. This exciting convention which served as a starting point for the state programs, also was the beginning of a successful year for our local chapter here at Stout consisting of service and learning.

FRONT ROW: Barb Schellin; Jean Boda; Gladys Schneider; Kathy Nussbaum; Kathy Stapleton; Karen Aili; Karen Schumacher; Barb Hentschel; Rita Hoffman. **SECOND ROW:** Annette O'Rourke; Barb Potter; Carol Synnott; Jane Kramer; Mary Kuhlman; Nancy Amundson; Marsha Demske; Donna Lempke; Yvonne Peterson; Sheila Roecker; Shirley Feuerstein; Chris Wallgren. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Powers; Carolyn Maki; DeEtte Hutnik; Monica Fedie; Carol Koegler; Kay Bauman; Darlene Schroeder; Maurine Heft; Lynette Ellis. **FOURTH ROW:** Roberta

Sachse; Karen Bogus; Kay Thompson; Barb Dickmann; Arlene Zielanis; Evelyn Blahnik; Sandy Syslack; Kay Schwartz; Shirley Jeffery; Dorothy Nehls; Maurine Heft; Lynette Ellis. **FIFTH ROW:** Ellen Grenzow; Pat Brodacki; Margaret Thurman; Janet Hahn; Marcia Scriven; Pat Grasse; Betty Jo Keppen; Judy Weiss; Mary Hartung; Francy Pavlas; Peggy Ricci. **SIXTH ROW:** Anne Tallier; Janet Slanovich; Deanie Propst; Carola Taylor; Rick Jobst; Thomas Gregurich; Shirley Olson; Lee Ann Johnson; Kay Lynn Boehme; Dwight Davis; Dan Smith.





FRONT ROW: Susan Dregne; Fkma Eldaw; Jeanne Storm, Sec.; Masahiro Shiroma, Pres.; Ellen Hanson, Treas.; Edward Lue; Hwa-lin Wang; Lemma Dubale; Ana Maitland; Lorna Lengfeld, Adv. **SECOND ROW:** Merle Price, Adv.; Burhiana Mageed; Mahgoub Ibrahim Eldaw; Neth Chhay; Mike Firouz Khoshzmir; Vicky A. Gierl; Christopher Ivo Atang; Eiichi Ishio; Myunsoo

Chang; Karen Ekern. **THIRD ROW:** Mae Carlson; Amy Chin; Jeanne Meyer; Yu-Ying Chen; Roland Maunday; Denzil Lue; Cevat Alkan; Ken-Wang Hsu; Levyr Garcia; Diana Stellings. **FOURTH ROW:** Peter Chavannes; Jan Kotzian; Howard Lee; Niyazi Karasar; George Bailey; Peter Mbako; Frank Stegeman; Le Nang; Asefa Gabregidrgis; Benjamin Lasola; Barry Mumper.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

exchange of culture

The International Relations Club is a social organization comprised of students from both the United States and many lands throughout the world. In this organization members work together to achieve an understanding of the many cultures assembled on campus. IRC provides an opportunity for International and American students to get acquainted with their fellow students. It also serves as a communication center for

International students at Stout.

A major activity of the IRC Club is to contact students of various countries for the purpose of having friendly social activities on campus as well as in the neighboring communities. During regular meetings, each International student conducts a discussion about his country to provide a step towards better International understanding.



An evening of folk dancing provides an opportunity for American and International students to get acquainted.



FRONT ROW: Nicholas J. Whitfield; Ted Sehmer; Linda Robnett; Mike Effinger, Vice Pres.; Tom Sautebin, Pres.; Harlan Pedretti; Mary Ollrogge; Lynette Moberg; Eiichi Ishio. **SECOND ROW:** M. M. Price, Adv.; Ken-Wang Msu; Carole Keopsel; Christopher I. Atang; Judy Weiss; Nan Rutherford; Peg Lapacinski; Ferzi Ercan; Levy R. Garcia; Cevat Alkan; Carol Edwards. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Jaeger; Demir Yucelen; Jan Holsten; Jeanette Von Enden; Fran Hladilek; Julie Voss; Joan Wieberdink; Bonnie Donnelly; Margaret Barber; Hwa-lin Wang; Yu-Ying Chen. **FOURTH ROW:** Robert Koppes; Le Nang; Keith Bailie;

Paul Almquist; Jane Grunwaldt; Suzi Dwyer; Laurie Koopman; Jane Handorf; Diana Stellings; Judy Hendrickson; Judy Deterling. **FIFTH ROW:** Richard Wermersen; Bill Brody; Denzil Lue; Deanie Propst; Judy Kuehl; Tom Hogan; Joyce Pagel; Jane Martens; Jean Allen; Eugene R. F. Flug, Adv. **SIXTH ROW:** Mike Firouz Khashzami; Benjamin Lasala Jr.; Jan Kotzian; Peter Chavannes; Niyazi Karasar; Frank Stegeman; Jim Conley; Tim McGrath; George Bailey; Edward Lue; Dwight Davis; Myunsou Chang.

Roland Maunday of Jamaica discusses plans for an upcoming event with Mary Ollrogge.



PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

better understanding

Stout's People-to-People program's principal objective is to promote harmonious relations between the international and American students. This goal is approached through service projects helping the international students with registration, language and food problems. Assistance is available in understanding the teaching, testing, and library methods.

The program is not only academically slanted but has social aspects which vary from outings at Pigeon Lake to Sunday evening pizza parties at the Villa. Some toured Connell's orchard, and others spent a weekend with Barron area families. Several members presented a Philippine folk dance for a talent show at River Falls as well as at the annual Stout Stunt Nite. The organization sponsored a soccer team that participated in games with various Minnesota and Wisconsin colleges. This sport is internationally played and understood, so students from all countries could enjoy the game in spite of cultural differences.

These activities, in addition to personal contact between the American and foreign students, help the international students feel more at home and indicate to all involved the differences in cultures. Through this the students develop a better understanding of themselves, others, and the world in which they live.

student educators

The Special Projects Information Committee organization seeks to act as a liaison between students interested in serving society and the organs of service in society. The past year saw the committee place ten students in active service throughout the country. The students served as educators of underprivileged children teaching them personal hygiene, home management, and fundamental literary skills as reading and writing.

Some members also worked on Presbyterian sponsored civil rights projects in the South. These projects were primarily concerned with readying Negroes to exercise their newly insured rights. Activities were centered around political education and developing a respect for self.

The returning participants urged that SPIC continue to serve students interested in service opportunities.



Joan Hoyer and SPIC president, Jim Conley, work out final plans to be presented at a seminar on social problems and special projects.

FRONT ROW: Charlotte Johns; Deanie Probst; Suzi Dwyer; Jill Weiss. *SECOND ROW:* Bob Sather, Adv.; Jim Conley.



Jim Olson, Judy Weiss, and Evelyn Blahnik discuss plans for the Ecumenical Retreat at Bundy Hall sponsored by IRC.



INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

religion and the arts

The Inter-Religious Council of Stout State University is an organization composed of all the religious groups on campus. Through the representation of student, faculty, administration, and campus ministry, it attempts to make the religious life of Stout students more meaningful. The IRC encourages the various church groups to plan church activities during orientation week.

"Religion and the Arts" was chosen as the over-all theme emphasis for the 1965-1966 academic year. The theme was chosen because the IRC wished to underscore the expansion of the university art department.

Through a varied series of activities the council presented religious expressions in architecture, drama, music, and the plastic arts. IRC sponsored lectures on architecture by Mr. Thomas Flynn, architect for St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Menomonie. The Stout art department sponsored a religion and art exhibit opening on February 22. Other activities which were planned included a musical presentation by the Stout music department, convocation lectures including Robert Short, author of *The Gospel According to Peanuts*, and a religious dramatic presentation.

FRONT ROW: Ralph G. Iverson, Adv.; Judy Weiss; Evelyn Blahnik, Pres.; James Olson, Vice Pres.; Marian Timmerman, Sec.-Treas.; Judy Klukas; Robert Spinti, Adv. **SECOND ROW:**

Marjorie Heeter; Elaine Steele; Sally Olson; Yvonne Schwengles; Robert Klimbke; Rev. Arthur Redmond; Karl Roekle; Robert Howard; Francis Valitchka; Ronald Hull.





FRONT ROW: James Olson, Campus Minister; Shirley Leak, Sec.; John Rindahl, Treas.; Sally Olson, Chrm.; Jane Braaten;

Norman Anderson. *SECOND ROW:* Robert Klimpke; Julie Reinstad; Alice Grundahl; Nancy Amundson; Conrad Oertwig.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

ecumenical retreat

The Lutheran Student Association at Stout exists for several reasons. Basically it provides spiritual guidance for students in search of themselves. Its center provides an atmosphere of religiously orientated warmth.

This year, LSA sponsored various activities. The students participated in quarterly seminars and lectures by professors. Since worship is an integral part of the student's life, compline was held each Tuesday evening, and communion services were held on church festivals.

Local retreats and intercollegiate conferences were high lights of the year's activities for many students. The Indianhead Regional LSAA Retreat, the Bundy Hall Ecumenical Retreat and the Tri-University "Spring Fling" were the major conferences to which the students went.

The Lutheran Student Center above the First National Bank was used daily by the students for study and relaxation. On Friday the "Upper Bank" coffee house brought programs to all students. Folk singing was especially enjoyed at the "Upper Bank."

Through Lutheran activities, the students strive to know who they are. They care about the world and learn to accept themselves and others.

Answering to the cry for "coffee break". Sally Olson and Helen Haralsrud brew up a pot at the LSA center.





FRONT ROW: Ken Teeters; Lois Wegner; Monica Fedie, Treas.; Francis Valitchka, Pres.; Rita Hoffman; Jerry Irwin, Vice Pres.; Francys Pavlas, Sec.; Evelyn Blahnik; Rev. Arthur Redmond. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara Dickmann; Judith Hansky; Theresa Habelt; Marilyn Koby; Laura Pryga; Suzi Dwyer; Marie Fagan; Lorraine Brandis; Marilyn Beccavin; Ruth Wegner; Bernadette Clements; Karen Bogus. **THIRD ROW:** John J. Jax, Adv.; Robert Feldkamp; John Schuster; William Hanley; Mary Kesner; Delight

Irwin; Bill Nerbun; Don Vangenberg; John Schroeffer; Mike Lover. **FOURTH ROW:** William Stratton; Ray Wofl; Philip Brochhausen; Ginny Meloche; Mary Hartung; Sandra Vurkel; Mary Kay Rossmeyer; Allan Junk; Al Irlbeck; Francis Murphy; Earl Wildenburg; Rick Jobst; Christopher Ivo Atang; Charlie Ghidorzi; Tim Sample; Tony Mihalko; Bob Grommesh; David Krause; John Mueller; Fred Derr; Ken Nehring; Richard Danielewicz.

NEWMAN CLUB

three-fold purpose

Under the guidance of Father Arthur Redmond, the Newman movement strives to fulfill its three-fold purpose of spiritual, intellectual, and social growth.

To begin the fulfillment of their purposes, Stout Newman organization sponsored a Newman Regional Convention. Spiritual and intellectual growth was acquired through discussion groups, Bible classes, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine course, and from the many guest speakers at the regular meetings.

Annual clothing drives, Lenten collections, and correspondence are some of the ways Newmanites carry out mission work. Members participate in trips to Northern Colony and to the Dunn County Hospital too.

The importance of social life is also realized. Many enjoyable and memorable times were had at the hay ride, Christmas party, and at the pre-Lenten pancake supper. Newman feels that through its influence on members it has taken its rightful place on campus.

FRONT ROW: Sandy Zak; Cecelia Hemmerick; Judi Danielson; Erica Gustafsson; Leanne Wolosz; Mary Kaiser; Paulette Ellis; Judy Yunk; Annette O'Rourke. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Sucharski; Janet Suchorski; Roberta Hendrickson; Mary Houser; Joyce Wrasse; Pat Brodacki; Margaret Thurmau; Ellen Christiansen; Mary Adam. **THIRD ROW:** Bruce LePage; Lee Anne Purman;

Mary Staroselec; Kathy Hopp; Janet Slanovich; Joanne Weiler; Rose Ring; Maureen Pierick; Marilyn Fenner; Kathryn Bino; Mike Chiappetta. **FOURTH ROW:** Karen McComish; Lorrie Mahloch; Dennis St. Francis; Kathy Buzichy; Tom Hogan; Anne Tallier; Jim Nevinski; Terry Weiss; Frank Singer; Joan Poeschel; Sandra Schroeder.





FRONT ROW: Donna Stibbe; Winnie Clark; Norma Parr; Diana Stellings; Chris Prideaux, Vice Pres.; Ron Hull, Pres.; Lloyd Underhill, Treas.; Alice Schlegel, Sec.; Sue Stewart; Jackie Meyers; Juanita Jacobs. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Brayton; Linda Klindt; Howard Gygax; Nancy Kreibach; Henry Kreibach; Richard

Schoenfeldt; Patricia Richardson; Robert Schaefer; Sue Gustafson. **THIRD ROW:** Judy Schwab; Marian Timmerman; Joan Lyon; Lloyd Swalve; Harold Thiele; Brad Miller; Willie E. Ellis; Roger Smith; Jay Harris; Margaret Congdon.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

"upper bank"

United Campus Ministry provides for many of the spiritual and social needs of the college student. UCM met every Sunday evening at one of the churches where members enjoyed guest speakers, saw movies, and discussed student life and its problems.

Highlighting the 1965 program was the United Film Festival co-sponsored with the other church campus groups. Additional cooperation among groups was shown as UCM and Lutheran Students Association opened the "Upper Bank", an informal coffeeshouse above the First National Bank. Evenings in the coffeehouse featured folk singers and stimulating discussions

in an unusual atmosphere created by candlelight and unusual decorating.

Sunday evening meetings also carried out the coffeehouse atmosphere as the church basement provided a place for an evening program of food, fun, and a worship service.

Members enjoyed several weekends off-campus including a workcamp at the Lac du Flambeau Indian Reservation, the Methodist Student Movement Conference at Pine Lake, and a weekend fellowship retreat providing bowling, dancing, and canoeing. Activities as these provide fun and build closer friendships.

Anticipating a holiday, Pat Richardson, Roger Smith, Donna Titus, and Emily Allman rehearsed old favorites.





FRONT ROW: Carol Palombi, Soc. Chair.; Yvonne Schwengels, Pres.; Elaine Steele, IRC Rep.; Billie Green, Sec.; Marilyn Phillips,

Treas.; Barb Potter. **SECOND ROW:** Kay Thompson; Nancy Amundson; Carol Hedlund; Janet Hahn; Judy Weiss.

Y.W.C.A.

sponsor big-little sisters

The 1965-66 program of Stout Young Women's Christian Association was centered around the theme "New Horizons"—the growing knowledge of God and the sharing of Christian fellowship and fun in club programs and activities.

Although Y.W.C.A. is not a large organization, the activities it sponsors are broad and involve all women on campus. The Big-Little Sister program, be-

ginning with a tea, helps to acquaint incoming women with Stout in the fall and promotes freshman-upperclass friendships. The Y.W.C.A. sponsored the Mother-Daughter Banquet in the spring as a highlight of Parents' Weekend.

As one of two university chapters in Wisconsin, the Stout Young Women's Christian Association is affiliated with the national organization.

Marilyn Phillips and Barb Lee prepare the flowers and certificates for the YWCA initiation ceremony.



mainstream of activities

A total of fourteen professional, service, and social Greek organizations have chapters on our campus. Along with numerous special interest clubs, they provide the mainstream of extracurricular activities on campus. Having limited membership, an invitation represents the group's recognition of mutual abilities and character in another individual.

The basic purpose of the two honorary fraternities is to provide a deeper understanding and concern for their member's future professions. The activities of these organizations are centered around themes that deal with research, development, and education. They carry out their goals through tours, lectures, and seminars.

The primary goal of the service fraternity and service sorority is to provide its services to organizations both on campus and in the community.

The main objective of Stout's six social fraternities and four social sororities is to sponsor social activities. Each of these organizations contributes equally to the entire social life on campus. Every spring and fall quarter each social fraternity and sorority is concerned with pledging new members. This is perhaps the most active period in the Greek year.



Robert Barofske and Mary Singleton relive some of the fun-filled moments of Greek life as they scan through a scrapbook.

The gay social evenings of many fraternity-sorority hootenannies begin with the strum of guitars and clap of hands to the rhythm of familiar folksongs.





FRONT ROW: Mary Czechan; Carol Casey; Sue Skouge; Anne Rossmeier; Kathie Lindow, Pres.; Kay Krueger; Ruthanne Halde-
man, Rec. Sec.; Eleanor Barthel; Gloria Seabury. **SECOND**
ROW: Judy Peterson; Dianne Ney; Sue Anne Luey; Janet Bichler;
Jeanne Bordini; Diane Bloomfield; Gladys Schneider; Mignon
Mlakar; Cheryl Kragh; Dixie Petersen. **THIRD ROW:** Jan
Kriewaldt; Wendy Moffet; Janis Kleman; Diana Hintz; Barbara

Cummings; Barbara Gardner; Karen Chinnock; Charlotte Johns;
Jane Taylor; Judy Gerard; Mrs. Betty Viens, Adv. **FOURTH**
ROW: Anne Marshall, Adv.; Rose Ann Sorenson; Joan Rotzel;
Sandy Syslack; Mary Kay Rossmeier; Claire Borer; Trudy
Liskovec; Kathy Belongia; Sharon Curran; Margaret Ward; Karen
Alli.

For Jean Bordini, Diane Bloomfield, and Jane Taylor, Homecoming means catching up on the latest news of returning alumnae.

ALPHA PHI

best in bordeaux

The Alpha Phi gals, sporting new bordeaux suits, eagerly returned to the campus ready for an eventful year. The first big reunion was the weiner roast in the rain, but the gay chatter of voices wasn't dampened by bad weather. Following was the excitement of "Yesterday's Weekend." Supporting queen candidate Kay Krueger were her "Roaring Twenties" sisters, costumed in fur coats and flapper outfits.

The happiness of a winning football season was still glowing as the Alpha Phi's sponsored their annual November Tea. Enthusiasm swung right into the Rose Dance, where radiant Diane Bloomfield was crowned queen by Kathie Lindow. The next day found the Phi's on their way to the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis for their culture trip.

Christmas spirit was soon to come, and helping needy families was a part of it. As the snow fell, the school anticipated Winter Carnival. A highlight was the Sno-Ball dance, sponsored by the Phi's. February meant welcoming new initiates into the warm bonds of the Alpha Phi sisterhood. The ever active Phi's also sponsored their carwash, magazine sale, and Cardiac Aid. Again the Gamma Sigma chapter proudly displayed the Alpha Phi Scholarship Tray.





FRONT ROW: Jeanne Gilbertson; Barbara Dickmann; Karen Bogus, Treas.; Lynette Bray, Sec.; Barbara Hentschel, Pres.; Jan Perret, Vice Pres.; Jane LeMahieu, Cor. Sec.; Verna Lange; Cathy DeVries. **SECOND ROW:** Gloria Jean Gerner; Sharon Brandt; Sharon Brovold; April Gearhart; Nancy Karaus; Jill Godfrey; Dana Lamon; Shirley Fredrich; Cheryl Rehbein; Trish

Gill; Nancy Gigowski; Mary Baker; Pat Donahue; Dorothy Marino; Jan Grosskopf; Carola Taylor; Pat Hughes. **THIRD ROW:** Shirley Payne; Kay Kraisinger; Jan Wischhoff; Kathy Nussbaum; Mary Remiker; Sandy Post; Gail Henderson; Micki Kollauf; Mary Pope; Krista Thompson.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

rollicking fun

Striving for the physical, intellectual, spiritual, and social development of its sisterhood is a year-round goal of Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha. They keep these four aims in mind while planning activities throughout the year.

The Alpha Sig's chimed in with the Homecoming theme, "Yesterday's Weekend", by turning the clocks back to the gay 1890's and creating the spirit of that time through costumes and songs.

Yuletide brought fun, parties, and Alpha Sigma Alpha serenades to Stout's campus and to the Dunn County Hospital. The Alpha Sig's enthusiastically raised money during this time for their Philanthropic project by selling favorite name brand perfumes.

The members again provided the campus with rollicking fun throughout Sadie Hawkin's Week with a tea, turtle race, hootenanny and the grand Sadie Hawkin's dance culminating the week's events.

Talent Nite brought honor to Alpha Sigma Alpha as several members took part in prize winning entries.

When the spring semester rolled around and students stopped to take a second breath, the Alha Sig's were still going full stream ahead with Stunt Nite entries, SSA campaigns, spring rush, dinner dance, the Greek picnic and the seniors own "Senior Hum" which concluded a successful year for Alpha Sigma Alpha.



Exchange of news is important business for Barb Dickmann and Jan VanMatre during a sorority homecoming banquet.



FRONT ROW: Linda Stegeman; Delight Irwin; Kay Lynn Boehme; Claudia Westphal; Deanie Propst, Pres.; Mary Lou Harrington; Janet Beverung, Treas.; Margaret Handrahan, Rec. Sec.; Carolyn Westphal. **SECOND ROW:** Ellen Grenzow; Susan Fleetham; Bev Lee; Jeanie Weber; Cherie Welfel; Susan Schaitel; Dianne Holpsapple; DeEtte Hutnik; Jeanie Rush. **THIRD ROW:** Carol Koegler; Carolyn Hochwitz; Carolyn Hauke; Janice

Boedeker; Lucy Handrahan; Carol Gay; Dorothy Hagen; Joan Wieberdink; Sandy Little; Rita Todd, Adv. **FOURTH ROW:** Marly Mincoff; Kathleen McManus; Jill Becker; Gina Scholl; Linda Omholt; Jan Lehnerr; Nan Retherford; Ellen Douglass. **FIFTH ROW:** Marlene Zibell; Patricia Koeper; Jill Weiss; JoAnne Hillman; Jean Ebben.

DELTA ZETA

spaghetti dinner

"Come on down to the big street dance" was the cry that echoed as the DZ's and Chi Lambda's joined forces in sponsoring their annual street dance. "Coed Calendar" a style show presented to the freshmen girls' orientation classes soon found the girls busy in the fashion circle and the hum of school activities.

Delta Zeta went Hawaiian this year, as they set out with grass skirts, leis and ukuleles to campaign for their queen candidate, Bev Lee. Excitement mounted during the Homecoming week as they worked on their float, and then broke loose on Friday night with a surge of

screams, applause, and tears of joy as Bev was crowned 1965 Homecoming Queen.

The winter months found the DZ's bustling with activity putting on their first "DZ Spaghetti Dinner," serenading at Northern Colony, joining in the fun of Winter Carnival and preparing for Stunt Nite.

Dressed in German attire, the girls delighted guests with gingerale, root beer, pretzels and popcorn at their annual "Heidelberg Tea". Dinner dance and the Senior Farewell rounded out the year's activities with wishes of continued success being extended to the graduates.

The DZ's beamed with pride as they watched their queen cheer the team on to victory.





FRONT ROW: Donna Lempke; Sally Olson, Cor. Sec.; Julie Reinstad; Billie Green, Vice Pres.; Alice Grundahl, Pres.; Jean Bopp; Marguerite Heyer, Rec. Sec.; Pat Brodacki; Dorothy Nehls, Treas. **SECOND ROW:** Beverly Spinti, Adv.; Carol Clark; Carole Koepsel; Ruth Nelson; Jan Ehli; Carol Synnott; Camille Osman-ski; Bonnie Beauchaine; Mary Donaly, Adv. **THIRD ROW:** Franci Pavlas; Lee Ann Johnson; Jane Kramer; Maureen Pierick; Sue

Gustafson; Donna Rice; Mary Kuhlman; Mary Schwibinger; Susan Daehn. **FOURTH ROW:** Arlene Zielanis; Yvonne Peterson; Marsha Demske; Barb Burkell; Nancy Meyer; Jeanne Storm; Nancy Amundson; Kay Schwartz; Elizabeth Schneider. **FIFTH ROW:** Janice Weideman; Anne Tallier; Sandra Burkell; Ruby Mantik; Patsy Hoag.

Kay Schwartz willingly sells totebags to help raise money for the many Gamma Sigma Sigma service projects.



GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Chapter goes national

Stout's newest sorority is Gamma Sigma Sigma. The National Gamma Sigma Sigma Convention was held June 18-21, 1965 at St. Cloud, Minnesota and was attended by several members of the sorority. The highlight of the convention for the Stout delegation was the acceptance of the national characters and the chapter name of Alpha Pi. The chapter is now entitled to wear all official jewelry and crests of the national sorority.

The Gamma Sigma's were very busy this year working at the bloodmobiles, soliciting for heart funds, and conducting tours for prospective students in connection with the public relations department of Stout. They also helped in community service, ushered at school plays, helped the aged in the nursing homes and hospitals besides putting on their annual Autumn Ade tea for the students of the university. Other projects included welcome banners for new freshmen, a tote bag sale and serenades.

The sorority has a membership of over 40 women. Open meetings each semester acquaint students with Gamma Sigma Sigma. It is ever growing and developing new and exciting jobs on which to work. With the many projects undertaken by the sorority, the year was a most profitable and enjoyable one.



FRONT ROW: Gladys Schneider; Mary Bucher; Carolyn Maki; Shirley Olson; Pat Grasse, Treas.; Pat Payne, Pres.; Kay Schwartz, Vice Pres.; Anne Rossmeier, Sec.; Ann Marshall; Kay Bauman. *SECOND ROW:* Janet Klein; Shirley Feuerstein; Kathie White;

Mary Kay Rossmeier; Sue Daehn; Shirley Jeffrey; Mary Lauderdale; Jane Rosentahl, Adv. *THIRD ROW:* Eleanor Barthel; Francy Pavlas; Leslie Moberg; Janet Hahn; Judy Weiss; Betty Jo Keppen.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

professional project

Phi Upsilon Omicron members returned to campus ready to begin work on a professional project for the encouragement of home economics careers and the promotion of Stout State University. As part of their program of work, Phi U members devoted their efforts to preparing a set of slides and a supplementary script to be used in furthering home economic vocations.

Throughout the year professionalism formed the core

program for Phi Upsilon Omicron. The speakers at the meetings encouraged an attitude of professional concern and aided in the development of Phi U members.

In the spring and fall of the year recognition teas were held to honor the scholastic achievement of the home economics women. Other activities included a Homecoming Tea for alumni, a Christmas project for needy families, and an Easter Tea for the students.

Leslie Moberg and Mary Bucher learn how to gear their professional efforts to a child's world.



a faculty tea

Tri Sigma's, the oldest sorority on campus, can be identified by their blue skirt and blazers. In the fall, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority began the year with a tea for the new faculty members. Sweetheart Dance was the next big social event on their calendar which they sponsored jointly with the Phi Sig's.

October was an exciting month for the Tri Sig's as they saw one of their sisters, Leslie Moberg, reign as Homecoming Princess. Halloween brought the Goblin Tea, with its decorative cookies and spiced tea. The girls ended the busy Fall season with their sale of sewing hams, their biggest money-making project.

During Parent's Weekend, the Tri-Sigma's were busy making corsages of roses, carnations and mums for the students to purchase for their mothers. As part of their social service to the community, the girls made Thanksgiving baskets, scrapbooks, and toys for the local hospital patients.

Second semester brought preparations for Winter Carnival, Stunt Nite, SSA campaigns. Founder's Day, and Spring rush.



Jane Young and Brenda Whitnall get ready to take off Mary Poppins style to serenade for their queen candidate.

FRONT ROW: Beth Hints; Marilyn DeMuth; Kathie White, Treas.; Karen Karasch; Carolyn Maki, Pres.; Jane Braaten, Sec.; Chris Wallgren, Cor. Sec.; Sharon Hutjens; Lynnette Ellis. **SECOND ROW:** Elvina Tichy; Mary Jo Noesen; Nancy Ruehmer; Carleen Adler; Joan Smeltzer; Karen Allen; Barbara Deininger; Maurine Heft; Shirley Feuerstein; Dawn Berg. **THIRD ROW:**

Jackie Meyers; Sue Anderegg; Mary Bucher; Sandy Schenk; Kathy Michals; Karen Anderson; Shirley Jeffery; Judy Harder; Elva Harrison; Marilyn Phillips. **FOURTH ROW:** Jill Carroll; Carole Paszko; Jane Young; Caroline Albers; Brenda Whitnall; Leslie Moberg; Verlene Maves; Dianne Lindberg; Vicki Busch; Marcia Scriven.





FRONT ROW: Carolyn Maki; Sharon Hutjens, Vice Pres.; Gloria Seabury, Pres.; Jill Godfrey, Sec.; Jill Weiss, Treas.; DeEtte Hut-

nik. *SECOND ROW:* Stella Pedersen, Adv.; Deanie Probst; Micki Kollauf; Barbara Hentschel; Marilyn DeMuth.

PANHELLENIC AND INTER FRATERNITY COUNCILS

cooperative effort

Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council are the governing bodies of the sororities and fraternities on the campus. These groups strive to maintain inter-Greek relationships, to cooperate with the college authorities, and to encourage the highest possible scholastic, professional, and social standards.

Each year Panhellenic Council introduces Greek life to the freshmen women through the Panhellenic Tea

and Round Robin, which begins informal rush.

Interfraternity Council coordinates the fraternity activities for the freshmen men on Stout's campus and promotes understanding among the organizations.

The Pahellenic Ball and annual spring picnic are two events which promote friendly relations at Stout. At the end of the year, the scholastic trophy is given to the fraternity with the highest scholarship.

FRONT ROW: Michael Stella, Ray Wolf, Sec.-Treas.; Bruce Wurz, Pres.; Robert Fruth; James Bliss; M. M. Price, Adv. *SEC-*

OND ROW: Dean Horton; Ron Boyer; Gerald Tietz; George Olsen; Charles Bernath; Al Babl.





One of the younger set gives some hard knocks at the annual APO car smash during Homecoming weekend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

tour guide program

The men of Alpha Phi Omega started their program of service before registration even began by greeting freshmen and by carrying luggage for them. This year the members of APO again sponsored their annual car smash. Held during Homecoming weekend, it turned out to be a real smash for students and alumni alike. Other activities during the year included the Winter Carnival ice carving contest, the ice races, and serving refreshments during Parents' Weekend in the Spring.

As in the past, the entire year was filled with many

and varied service projects. They again sponsored a blood-donor contest to encourage participation in the local blood drives. Some of the other activities included helping with the March of Dimes and supporting local and regional scouting activities. The UMOC dance also produced money for Stout's Scholarship Fund.

A new and important service to Stout was the development of a tour guide training program which was set up to provide Stout with capable student guides to assist with orientation programs.

FRONT ROW: Don Hoeft; Rich Scapple; Chuck Busateri; Vincent Barnes, Vice Pres.; Stuart Rubner, Pres.; Dennis Gruenke, Vice Pres.; John Streif, Treas.; John Youngquist; Franklin Holzhauser. *SECOND ROW:* Bob Slane; Bruce Klein; Paul Madary; Jack Klein; Tom Cheesebro; Richard Roder; John Kath; Barry

Mumper; Dan Smith. *THIRD ROW:* Kenneth Erickson, Adv.; William Mamel, Adv.; Paul McCormick, James Springer; John Hammer; Bruce Sune; Paul Almquist; Lane Backus; M. M. Price, Adv. *FOURTH ROW:* Ken Edwardson; John Moran; Terry Sweeney; Melvin Free; Peter Dicke; Richard Heshelman; Guy Salyer, Adv.





FRONT ROW: Robert Koppes; Gerald Tietz; Montie Yeager, Treas.; Bruce Barnes, Vice Pres.; Joseph Hock, Pres.; Jim Larson, Corr. Sec.; Richard Wermersen, Rec. Sec.; Harlan Pedretti; Edward Egan. *SECOND ROW:* Robert Jaeger; Jim Nelson; Eddy Gabrielse; George Diana; Dick Gorgenson; Bill Schneider; Bob Banes; Chuck Rose; Jim Thomas; Bill Rohde; Ray Wolf. *THIRD*

ROW: Norman Ziemann, Adv.; Allan Zarembo, Tom Ott; Gerald Rademacher; Keith Bailie; Steve Krohn, William Hock; Bob McCann; Merritt Hanson; Lynn Petersen; Kenneth Axelsen. *FOURTH ROW:* Roger Shimon; Dwight Davis; Mike Effinger; Paul Sawyer; Albert Rudman; Roger Howard; Ron Johnson; Jack Weiss; Steve Nagy; Jim Bucher.

CHI LAMBDA

one chance, one turkey

The men of the Chi Lambda fraternity in their gray blazers and gray and white jackets were a common sight on the campus of Stout State University. They worked together to create a strong brotherhood and to develop and encourage high moral and ethical standards in each of the members. To achieve these standards and create the brotherhood, Chi Lambda participated in many events.

Late in September the fraternity and Delta-Zeta sorority co-sponsored the annual street dance. A car wash was held in October to clean and shine the automobiles of students and Menomonie citizens. Shortly after this came the festivities of Homecoming and the annual fraternity breakfast held in honor of the alumni.

Thanksgiving brought the turkey raffle and a turkey dinner to some lucky person. Members of Chi Lambda celebrated Christmas with a party for the international students. Santa was there to lead the group in carols.

The men of the fraternity were especially busy during the Winter Carnival activities. They sang at serenades for their candidate, built an ice carving, and competed in the ice race with an old jalopy. The year's activities of the Chi Lambda fraternity ended in May with the annual Dinner Dance.

The Chi Lambda-DZ popcorn party unveils a few exciting moments as party games get started.



provide a scholarship

The national honorary fraternity at Stout for men in Industrial Arts and Vocational Education is Epsilon Pi Tau. The three primary objectives are the development of research, technical skills, and social poise.

In order to become qualified for membership in EPT the student in education or industrial arts must have an overall grade average of three point. This level must be maintained for three consecutive semesters.

To add new subjects of interest to the meeting, EPT invited men from industry and education to speak and discuss developments in these two fields. EPT members strive constantly to keep themselves informed about new industrial and educational developments.

The activities Epsilon Pi Tau sponsored throughout the year included a Christmas party, a field trip to another college, and a joint meeting with Phi Upsilon Omicron—EPT's equivalent in the field of home economics, and an industry field trip.

Each year Epsilon Pi Tau provides a scholarship from funds collected at their car wash. This scholarship is presented to an undergraduate student as a means of furthering his education at Stout.



Previewing a pamphlet. Wayne Nelson and Norbert Hiess discuss some important aspects of an honorary fraternity.

FRONT ROW: Sheldon Busse; David Hotchkiss; Donivon Hetrich; Ray Wolf; Norbert Hiess, Pres.; William Albrecht, Sec.-Treas.; Wayne Nelson, Vice-Pres.; James Bliss; Dick Rowley. **SECOND ROW:** Joseph Hock; Harlan Pedretti; Rollin Larson; Marvin Delzer; John Wesolek; Robert Folger; Steve Zailyk; Ron

Hull; Bill Rohde. **THIRD ROW:** Richard Grasse; Robert Dux; Arthur Richardson; Milton Lens; John Marsch; Bill Schneider; Frederick Derr; Paul Kollauf. **FOURTH ROW:** Phillip Ruehl; David Beveridge; Leon Thiel; Lee Wojcik; Roger Howard; Arlyn Achulz; Jim Larson; Charlie Ghidorzi; W. L. Face, Adv.





FRONT ROW: Sheldon Busse; Dick Rowley; Larry Severson; Barry Timm, Vice Pres.; Mark Thorkelson, Pres.; Doug DeWitt, Sec.; John Thalacker, Treas.; Donald Rantala; Roy Bauer. **SEC-OND ROW:** William Golden; James Jacobs; Terry Thomas; Den-

nis Belec; Emil Stock; Raymond Kindschy; Terrel McDonough; Joe Leasott. **THIRD ROW:** Sterling Prouty; Lon Weigel; Jim Bliss; Mike Jilek; Dave Dawson; Bill Ozga; George Olsen; Tom Gerg; Bill Albrecht; Clay Carlson.

Surf Bryan Humphrey supported his fraternity football team with husky cheers as they played a HKM dorm team.



KAPPA LAMBDA BETA

new jacket and crest

Kappa Lambda Beta, Stout University's newest men's fraternity was recognized on campus in February, 1965. Before this time, Kappa Lambda Beta was known as "Fubar".

Thousands of Stout fans and many other college students around the state became familiar with the name "Fubar" during the course of the past year. From Stout to Riverfalls to Eau Claire, this fraternity carried a huge green and white banner, sporting their name and insignia, to football and basketball games.

With goals of fostering knowledge, leadership, and brotherhood, the organization participated in the many campus events. "Pearls of Yesterday's Weekend", the KLB Homecoming float took the first place trophy in the most beautiful category. October was a busy month as the fraternity also sponsored a mixer, Winter Carnival preparations, Spring pledging of 'surfs', and dinner dance added to the year's activities.



FRONT ROW: Walter Pennington; Russell Koxlien; Bill McKenzie, Sec.; Daniel Larson, Treas.; John Wischhoff, Pres.; Jim Polar-ski; Alan Ellingham; Terry Hickman; Mike Schipper. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Jushka; Erio Olivotti; Gene Pflieger; Allen Babl; Wil-liam Way; Ray Gielow; Lawrence Shimon; James Daines. **THIRD**

ROW: Ed Wroblewski; Gary Kiel; Norman Kurszewski; Randall Hawthorne; Dennis Herling; Jim Koepke; Tom Gray, Adv. **FOURTH ROW:** Sam Cave; Dick Stelter; Larry Kreyling; Bob Hayhurst; Rudy Tiell; Bob Maxwell; Ron Boyer; Gary Koch; Jerry Pusch; Charlie Raether.

PHI OMEGA BETA

for dear ole Stout

"GO-GO SPECTACULAR" that's what everyone said as Duffy's Tavern ushered the Phi Omega Beta Fraternity into another year of social activities here at "Dear Ole Stout." To the FOB, Homecoming just wouldn't be the same without entering into the most humorous category in the Homecoming parade competi-tion. Homecoming also meant honoring the fratern-ity's alumni at the annual Homecoming Breakfast.

Black derby, raccoon coat, and black bow tie are the distinguishing features of the FOB pledge as he takes part in "Hell Week" activities every fall and spring.

The FOB's also took an active part in Winter Carni-val but their standout was the annual FOB-Phi Sig hockey game on Lake Menomin.

Proving to be one of the biggest attractions of the year was the FOB sponsored Stunt Nite. Many organiza-tions on campus participated while the FOB's kept the crowd in stitches as they entertained between acts.

Fraternity members also participated in intramural sports and showed their further interest in sports by donating proceeds from Stunt Nite to the Donald Keller Memorial Fund for scholarships to promising fresh-men athletes. The spring dinner dance concluded the activities for the fraternity.

Jim Koepke takes his job as bartender seriously at Duffy's Tavern while Jean Boda asks for more apple cider.



present another show

Phi Sigma Epsilon is one of the three national fraternities at Stout State University. Its members can be recognized by their familiar red coats and black blazers. Throughout the year the Phi Sigs actively participate in the many campus events and activities.

Delightful music and beautiful decorations gave a dreamy atmosphere to the first formal dance of the year as the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority co-sponsored the annual Sweet-heart Dance in October.

When Homecoming rolled around, the Phi Sig's were busily working on their humorous float. Members and alumni had a pleasant weekend which was highlighted with a banquet held before the Homecoming dance on Saturday evening.

Next came the annual Talent Night. As in the past, the Phi Sig's presented Stout State University with a check for \$100, which in turn makes \$1000 available in student NDA loans. The excitement of the evening mounted until trophies were presented for outstanding individual performances.

No year would be complete without the Winter Carnival, and the Phi Sigs without exception readily participated in the various activities.



For one week pledge Ken Kitzinger enjoyed doing dishes. No complaints allowed with a dishwasher to do the work.

FRONT ROW: Robin Rolfs; Ken Wiedmeyer; James Burge, Sec.; Frederick Derr, Treas.; Lynn Hockwitz, Pres.; Bill Eickelberg; LeRoy Sato, Corr. Sec.; Kenneth Grosskopf, Vice Pres.; Steve Joas. **SECOND ROW:** Dennis Lerum; Pat Appleton; Don Comins; Michael Barsamian; Randy VanderSchaaf; Mark Brym; Denny Buretta; Paul Sachs; Raphael Riesterer. **THIRD ROW:** August Schulz, Adv.; Richard Jobst; Gordon Amhaus; Wayne Elinger;

Jack Lorenz; Greg Michelson; Charles Bernath; Bill Fonk; Carl Foster. **FOURTH ROW:** David Johnson; Fed McFarlane, Bob Reimer; Herbie Fetzer; Mike Coomer; Paul Kollauf; Wayne Connors; Tom Brandon; Wayne Foster. **FIFTH ROW:** O. Stevens, Adv.; Ken Hopfensperger; Lee Wojchik; Patrick Smith; George Laugerman, Tom Weckworth, Robert Sather, Adv.



continental style

Laughter, seriousness, and togetherness are all part of Sigma Pi fraternity. The year's activities began with "Tacky Drag Continental" featuring a KDWB disc jockey as master of ceremonies and a popular Twin Cities band. The evening's activities were highlighted by raffling away a 1950 Studebaker.

The projects of the fraternity kept these men more than busy as the year progressed. The Sig Pi's met that first football crowd with pots of hot chocolate and coffee at their concession stand. Homecoming activities included their presentation of a float and an alumni breakfast at the frat house.

The fun and excitement of the Christmas season was later shared with needy families as the Sigma Pi's once again went caroling and distributed holiday baskets. The fraternity also enjoyed its own traditional Christmas party.

Building a stock car, shaping a snow carving, and presenting their queen candidate to the student body required the participation of all the brothers during the Winter Carnival weekend.

Spring activities included fraternity competition in Stunt Night. Dinner Dance climaxed the end of a year's fun, excitement and brotherhood.



Pledge Scott Denzer discovered that nothing was improbable or impossible during that eventful Hell Week.

FRONT ROW: Harold Halfin, Adv.; John Ruegg; Dean Horton, Treas.; David Beardslee, Vice Pres.; James Elliott, Pres.; Tom Saunders, Sec.; Michael Stella; Ron VanRooyen; Tom Stroup; Bob Steinbach. *SECOND ROW:* Bob Ellinger; Allan Brett; John Denning; Charles Rehberg; James Aanas; Walter Hodgkins; David

Bonomo; Bill Magurany; Donivon Hettich. *THIRD ROW:* Kurt Bents; Robert Barofsky; Tom Rineck; Dennis Tesolowski; Robert Raap; John Wesolek; Tim Owen; John Schrum; Mark Strobusch.





FRONT ROW: David Lindow; Bill Weiser; Keith Decker; Bruce Wurz, Sec.; Tom Rogers, Pres.; Don Krummel, Vice Pres.; Jim Dietrich, Treas.; Nick Verstegen; Mike Lonergan. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Nakamoto; Dave Rothwell; Mike McLain; Tony Hanson; Harlan Clark; Jim VanEpps; Kerry Kimura; Roger Gerstner; Dale

Reindl; Jim Green; Ted Giencke; James Vier; Thomas Montag; Michael Maxwell; James Thornton; Robert Fruth; Paul Kriz. **THIRD ROW:** Edward Lowry, Adv.; Mark Eskuche; Dennis Reinert; Richard Sundstrom; John Muchow; Richard Erickson; Paul Mister; George Yount; Craig Froke; M.D. Ritland, Adv.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

'brats' for all

Excellence of scholarship and leadership are some of the primary goals of the men of Sigma Tau Gamma. Throughout the year they work toward these goals as they actively participate in school and group functions.

This year, as in years past, the shout sellers of popcorn and caramel apples could be heard down at Nelson Field. They cheered hard for the team and they put their best effort forward to make Homecoming 1965 a time to be remembered.

As the year went on the Sig Tau's sponsored a mixer and the traditional semi-formal dance of the year, Rose Dance. When Winter Carnival came the group busily worked on its ice carving and their new car for the ice races. Toward the end of the year, the group went on a culture trip and sponsored the Brat Fry. The conclusion of the year was the dinner dance.

Through the year's activities members gained a little more in the way of cooperation, consideration and character from the group. Every year is a successful year leaving behind memories and promising more to come. Thus, the men in the blue jackets gain just a little more from school and its opportunities by being active members of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Mingling friendships, new and old, were the ingredients of a pleasant dance attended by Etom Rodgers and Cheryl Pegliaro.





FRONT ROW: Camille Osmanski; Judy Husby; Neil McCloud, Treas.; Jean Erickson, Pres.; Joe Breitzman, Vice Pres.; Jennifer Beller, Sec.; Christine Martin; Dorothy DesBois. **SECOND ROW:**

Kay Koss; Maiija Petersons; Bonnie Nielson; Penny Philipps; Judy Schwab. **THIRD ROW:** Noel Falkofske, Adv.; Raymond Osinski; James Bliss.

Noel Falkofsky checks over some show tunes for the fall play, "Bright Knight", with Jeanne Duel and David Nielsen.



UNIVERSITY THEATER

comedy and tragedy

Comedy and tragedy alternated during the University Theatre year as Alpha Psi Omega presented Stout audiences with Noel Falkofske's *The Bright Knight* and Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. Members and pledges of Alpha Psi Omega participated in acting, scenic construction, costume design and construction, lighting and make-up. All members worked hard on the three theatre productions.

Zeta Beta is the Stout chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity. Membership is achieved through participation in the different areas of dramatics, such as acting, make-up, or scenic construction. The active members met every first and third Monday of the month. As a group their purposes were to produce college plays, to develop interest in literature and dramatics, and to provide opportunity to develop skills connected with the production of plays. All of these goals were successfully accomplished through their activities during the past year.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega enjoyed watching plays as well as producing them, and attended several outstanding plays in the surrounding area. In the Spring, three awards were presented to members for the most valuable contributions to the Stout theatre.

a new chapter

The 1965-66 school year saw Stout State University welcome to its campus a chapter of the national forensic fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta. Stout's Wisconsin Kappa Chapter was formally initiated in October.

The charter was granted on the basis of the special efforts and interest displayed by Stout forensic students and their advisor, Mr. Stewart. In April of 1965, three students and their advisor represented Stout at the national Pi Kappa Delta convention at Tacoma, Washington. On campus, the forensic department also sponsored an extremely successful Faculty Talent Nite, and an inter-collegiate forensic tournament attended by over 90 participants for five colleges.

Membership in the Wisconsin Kappa Chapter is based on participation in debate, oratory, interpretative reading, and extemporaneous speaking.

Special activities included chartering night, held October 22, the forensic tournament in December, Faculty Talent Nite, and the Provincial Pi Kappa Delta tournament held at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.



Margaret Congdon, Marlene Bulgrin, and Donna Rice compare references in preparation for an upcoming debate.

John Stewart, Adv.; Sheila Roecker; Donna Rice, Vice Pres.; Gary Yeast, Pres.; Judy Ann Evenson; Corr. Sec.; Susan Emeott, Sec.-Treas.; Jean Erickson; Adrienne Schimeki. **SECOND ROW:** Win-

nie Clark; George Egenhoefer; Jerry Pusch; Marlene Bulgrin; Donna Johnson, Margaret Congdon.





PATTERNS OF COMPETITION





Anticipating one of the eatable benefits of a championship are Coach Sparger, Gay Herbst, and Henry Waters.

feelings of loyalty

The development of athletic skills is not a simple task. Years of industrious practice pave the way for the mastery of techniques such as the athlete develops. Physical competition, however, is only one part of sports competition. Behind the sweated brow and soiled uniform lie the answers leading to a better understanding of athletics. Athletes learn to give their all in strenuous practice and competition. These efforts are not momentary events but represent a continuous feeling on the part of all sportsmen—a feeling of loyalty which grows out of the sport they love and the school they represent.

The scope of athletics extends beyond the athlete, however. Sports are not for the athlete alone. Every member of a university student body is involved in this facet of college activity. As supporters or participators sports provide an opportunity for individuals to demonstrate loyalty to their school.

School spirit is a vital part of college life. There is no substitute for the rapport that sports-centered enthusiasm establishes among students. What a great sight it is to see thousands of students cheering, shouting, screaming—all for a common purpose. Sportsmanship for the football hero, the basketball star, and for the cheering crowd means a discipline of mind and heart. It implies a continual victory even when the scoreboard notes otherwise. In this spirit, Stout students actively enjoy a full schedule of intercollegiate and intramural sports which thrill participants and spectators alike.

enthusiasm in person

Eight ambitious, high spirited, loud shouting cheerleaders lead the cheers in a great season of sports at Stout. The cheerleaders supported the games of the two major sports, football and basketball. Without exception they were on hand for every home game and also traveled with the team to other state universities in the conference.

The cheerleading team was organized during the fall of the year when tryouts were scheduled. Beginning a change of policy, the squad was judged by a special committee rather than the student body. Senior, Kay Krueger, a cheerleader for four consecutive years was elected captain of the team. Other returning cheerleaders were junior Jan Kriewaldt and sophomore Nancy Koelling.

The cheerleaders welcomed the football season in their familiar navy and white outfits. With a few new cheers and their megaphones they supported a championship team. In the Spring the squad sported new white sweater outfits and with equal enthusiasm led cheers for Stout's winning basketball team.



Homecoming is a time for exuberant shouts and boundless energy. Pat Jones put her all into this last, "Fight".

It's a happy cheerleading crew that can support championship teams and great school spirit. From left to right are: Kay Krueger,

captain: Nancy Koelling; Linda Lorenz; Jan Kriewaldt; Peggy Drake, and Pat Jones.





It was a great day for Jack Lorenz and other team members as the Stout student body turned to the Bluedevil football squad to

acknowledge their pride in the team for having won the conference championship football title.

a number one team



Head coach, Max Sparger, praises the team for their excellent season at the victory celebration assembly.

Determination, experience, team spirit, and skillful guidance were determining factors in leading the Stout Bluedevils to their first undefeated conference championship since 1921. Picked as a dark horse in the pre-season polls, Max Sparger's battling Bluedevils proved to be strong contenders for conference titles on the gridiron. The Devils concluded the 1965-1966 season with an impressive seven win, one loss and one tie record in conference play.

Stout opened the season against Winona, a non-conference foe. Having trouble penetrating against the strong Winona defense and also unable to contain their offensive attack, the Bluedevils dropped the first game of the campaign. The second game of the season, also a non-conference tilt, was against Mankato. Stout's defense played an inspired game; however, because of the lack of an adequate offensive punch, the gridiron duel ended in a scoreless tie. The Bluedevil's first victory of the season was won on the home field against conference rival Eau Claire. Northwestern, a highly rated state college football squad, was the next victim of Stout's gridiron players. The defense again was a decisive factor in the outcome of the game.

Fleet sophomore halfback, Mike McHugh, turns on full steam and races to the outside in an attempt to elude a charging defender.





Upon winning the last game of the season and emerging as undefeated conference champions, the team began celebrating by giving head coach, Max Sparger, a free ride to the showers.



Fighting off a vicious tackler, elusive Mike McHugh drives for that needed extra yardage and a possible first down.





Quarterback Mike Dunford instructs the team in the huddle on a game situation.

FOOTBALL

gridiron upsets

The Stout gridmen went into the remaining stretch of the season with a hold on first place and a desire to keep winning. River Falls and Stout clashed in what turned out to be a rugged defensive battle with the Bluedevils slipping by with a victory. A beautiful fall day and 4500 enthusiastic fans marked the setting for Stout's 1965 homecoming. La Crosse, also undefeated in conference play, scored the first tally, but a determined Bluedevil squad came from behind to score a total of four touchdowns on the accurate passing of Mike Dunford for another team victory.

With three tough games remaining on the schedule the Bluedevils traveled to Superior, and their fourth conference victory. Again Stout's rugged defense held the Hornets scoreless throughout the game. The offensive unit scored ten points in the last three minutes to secure victory. The Oshkosh Titans were the next victims of Stout's fighting squad. The undefeated Bluedevils concluded the season by playing host to a strong, undefeated but tied Whitewater team. The Devils finding themselves down by nine points, rallied to score twenty-one, and successfully captured the Wisconsin State University Conference title with the victory.

Displaying team effort the Bluedevils defensive unit held their conference opponents to a total of fifty-nine points which was the best average in the conference. Leading the rugged defense in total defensive points was sophomore Jim Warrington. He was closely followed by Jack Lorenz who led the team in tackles. Versatile Skip Waters led the defense with interceptions. This defensive unit played a decisive role in the success of a championship squad for the 1965 season.

The offensive unit of the Bluedevil team also displayed a well balanced attack. Junior quarterback Mike Dunford directed the passing attack throughout the season and hit his targets 42% of the time for 1,028 yards. Mike McHugh and Charles Krueger proved to be Dunford's favorite receivers. Leading the Bluedevils ground attack was Mike McHugh with 490 yards, averaging 4.7 yards per carry. The ground attack was also aided by the hard running of Tom Saunders and Skip Waters. Waters also led the team with kickoff and punt returns, and his 42 total points scored was the team high. The offensive line was led by the hard blocking of Rich Erickson and Terry Hickman. The success of this offensive squad was a product of much work and team effort.



As an opposing halfback leaps high into the air trying to break a tackle, a Stout defender desperately hangs on.



Standing on the side lines, several players express interest and concern over a thrilling moment of the game.

FOOTBALL RECORD

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| Stout | 6 | Winona | 19 |
| Stout | 6 | Mankato | 6 |
| Stout | 16 | Eau Claire | 14 |
| Stout | 14 | Northwestern | 13 |
| Stout | 12 | River Falls | 10 |
| Stout | 26 | LaCrosse | 19 |
| Stout | 10 | Superior | 0 |
| Stout | 13 | Oshkosh | 7 |
| Stout | 21 | Whitewater | 9 |

FRONT ROW: Max Sparger, head coach; Charles Guerink; Charles Krueger; Sid Porch; Tim Owen; Rick Erickson; Gay Herbst; Wayne Elinger; George Laugerman; Terry Hickman; Skip Waters; Dave Seis; Tom Saunders; Dennis Raarup, backfield coach. **SECOND ROW:** Sten Pierce, line coach; Jim Moody; Paul Gillings; Jerry Sernall; Bob Riemer; Wayne Nero; Bob Duca; Greg Mickelson; Tom Strehlow; Dick Peterson; Ray Swangstu; Mike Dunford; Gene Hallongren. **THIRD ROW:** Gary Campbell; Gary Luck; Steve Vandervort; Willie Ellis; Mike McHugh; Joe Urick; Jim

Warrington; Lyle Camp; Ron Reick; Jack Lorenz; John Schrum. **FOURTH ROW:** Ron Pelkey; Gary Zimbelman; Jim Skaare; Steve Rupper; Bob Schottmuller; Ron Kallio; Peter Chavannes; Scott Kingzett; Dale Bakken; Fred Johnston; Larry Helgason. **FIFTH ROW:** Mike Bogdan; Jeff Nelson; Bill Papendieck; Dave Schmidt; Al Ellingham; John Spoolman, mgr.; Al Kolff, mgr.; Bill Georgeff, mgr.; Jerry Oberbillig, mgr.; Chuck Rose, mgr.; Joe Colliney, trainer.





All eyes turned towards the basket as forward Jerry Kissman began his drive for an attempted lay-up. Center Jim Conley also moved in toward the basket for a possible tip-in.

BASKETBALL

champions all the way

The 1965-1966 basketball season was high lighted by an epidemic that gripped the football team earlier. A championship fever raged at an all-time high. The Blue-devils rolled to a 14—1 conference record and seemed headed for the first WSUC basketball championship since 1948.

Pacing the Bluedevils, although total team effort was the story, was the board duo of Jerry Kissman and Jim Conley. The contributions of these two helped place Stout in the top five rebounding teams in the NAIA and seven-teenth among the nation's small colleges.

The shooting of Bill Ozga and Mike Thompson coupled with the defensive work of Bryan Humphrey aided the cause of the rampaging Bluedevils. The basketball horizon was also highlighted by the contribution of reserves Les Teuteberg, Bob Lawrence, and Tom Fortney.

Providing a refreshing promise for next year were Doug Bainbridge a freshman from Waukesha and a 16 year old freshman from Cleveland, Mel Coleman. Time and time again these two gave Stout needed relief.

The season brought many unforgettable moments. The close contest with River Falls on the Falcons home court saw the Bluedevils turn back a last ditch drive effort by their foes to pull out a 74—72 victory. Earlier in the

season the Bluedevils had turned back the highly touted Oshkosh Titans by 18 points.

Going into the Christmas break the Bluedevils were riding on a conference mark of 5—0 and an overall of 6—0. This record represented a series of successive wins over Hamline, arch rival Eau Claire, Superior, White-water, Stevens Point, and Oshkosh. The bubble of victory was soon to burst however in the Christmas tourney at St. Cloud. The Bluedevils went down twice, once to St. John's and then to St. Thomas, however, the team did manage to salvage one game. The previously defeated Hamline Pipers drew our rebounding Bluedevils the second round and fell victim 80—53.

Riding a streak of 6 straight wins and a 9—0 record in the conference, the Devils headed into the final 7 games as the most likely prospect to represent Wisconsin at the NAIA national in Kansas City. A tough Oshkosh team on the Titans home court promised to be the major obstacle to this cherished goal.

The Oshkosh challenge was met and repelled by a 67—66 score. This victory was followed by one over the Yellowjackets of Superior. The title was clinched on February 18 with an impressive 71—61 victory over Platteville on the Pioneers home court.



Co-captain, Bill Ozga's facial expression reveals a quality of extra effort he displayed in attempting to control the tip.

With a man for man situation, speedy Willie White attempts to gain a step on his defender.



As Willie White and Bill Ozga stand by, big center Jim Conley, leaps above his Eau Claire opponents for a hopeful tip-in and two points.



The extra arm of an Eau Claire opponent did not seem to bother Mike Thompson's determination to keep possession of the ball.



The long reach of Stout's Jerry Kissman made it difficult for opponents to score the fundamental lay-up.

FRONT ROW: Chuck Rose, mgr.; Doug Pertunen; Brian Humphrey; Willie White; Bob Lawrence; Joe Jax, coach. **SEC-
OND ROW:** Dwain Mintz, coach; Les Teuteberg; Mike Thomp-

son; Tom Fortney; Carl Wymer; Eddy Ellis. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Conley; Douglas Bainbridge; Jerry Kissman; Mel Coleman; David Lauer; Bill Ozga; Bob Hayhurst, coach.



BASKETBALL RECORD

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|-------|----|---------------|----|
| Stout | 75 | Hamline | 67 |
| Stout | 89 | Eau Claire | 70 |
| Stout | 81 | Superior | 70 |
| Stout | 81 | Whitewater | 68 |
| Stout | 74 | Stevens Point | 56 |
| Stout | 73 | Oshkosh | 56 |
| Stout | 79 | St. John's | 96 |
| Stout | 80 | Hamline | 53 |
| Stout | 63 | St. Thomas | 67 |
| Stout | 71 | Northland | 60 |
| Stout | 57 | Platteville | 54 |
| Stout | 99 | LaCrosse | 75 |
| Stout | 75 | St. Mary's | 67 |
| Stout | 77 | Eau Claire | 64 |
| Stout | 77 | Whitewater | 67 |
| Stout | 69 | Stevens Point | 70 |
| Stout | 66 | River Falls | 52 |
| Stout | 67 | Oshkosh | 66 |
| Stout | 84 | Superior | 68 |
| Stout | 71 | Platteville | 61 |
| Stout | 74 | LaCrosse | 71 |
| Stout | 69 | Lakeland | 76 |

Mike Thompson, the team's leading scorer, makes use of his speed and agility as he tries to out-manuever a defender.



Jerry Kissman and Willie White get into position to pounce on a loose ball during the Hamline game.

While Mike Thompson screens a Stevens Point opponent, Willie White looks for a possible opening to the basket.





The referee watched closely as straining George McCartney pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat for a win or possibly a 3 point near pin.

WRESTLING

Bluedevil grapplers

Beginning the season with new uniforms, new mats, and new coach Sten Pierce, our grapplers anticipated a season with a fresh outlook. With returning conference champion Bob Olson and veteran Tom Ott and Jerry Robers on the squad, the Bluedevils opened the season at LaCrosse. With one loss on their record, Stout wrestlers made a quick comeback by defeating Eau Claire 25—20. A Whitewater team trounced the Bluedevils however in their next conference play. Stout rallied with two consecutive wins against River Falls and Oshkosh. A highly regarded Superior team defeated the Stout matmen 21—11, but the wrestlers won their fifth dual of the season by edging Stevens Point. Stout wrapped up the schedule for the season winning dual meets against LaCrosse and Eau Claire. The win put the Stout team at 7—3 in conference competition and 7—5 overall.

Freshman, George McCartney, getting his opponent in a predicament applies extra pressure in hope of an eventual pin.





Exerting physical determination, matman Doug Kees tries to keep his opponent from breaking loose.



As Tom Ott's opponent goes for a take down, it looks as though Tom has things well under control.

WRESTLING RECORD

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|-------|----|-------------------|----|
| Stout | 12 | Gustavus Adolphus | 20 |
| Stout | 12 | Winona | 20 |
| Stout | 19 | LaCrosse | 21 |
| Stout | 25 | Eau Claire | 20 |
| Stout | 18 | Whitewater | 28 |
| Stout | 22 | River Falls | 20 |
| Stout | 19 | Oshkosh | 11 |
| Stout | 12 | Superior | 21 |
| Stout | 21 | Stevens Point | 19 |
| Stout | 27 | LaCrosse | 9 |
| Stout | 24 | Eau Claire | 13 |

FRONT ROW: Coach Pierce; Dan Hill; Bob Olson; Tom Ott; Jerry Robers; Doug Kees; Coach Stepheson. *SECOND ROW:* Bill Hodgkinson; Randy Gerhardt; Bob Schottmuller; Bob Smith; Scott Mitchell; Dick White; George McCartney; Wayne Newman.

THIRD ROW: Leroy Oestreich; Tom Tierney; Jeff Laux; Jerry Sernau; John Elliott; Harlen Olsen; Mike Murphy; Mike Henkelman; Larry Helgesen; Vern Schmidt; Mgr. Fred Johnson.





Gymnast Clyde Noyce performing on the rings, strives for poise and form which are essential in winning this event.



A side horse presents an athletic challenge on body motions and movements for gymnast Bob Koppes.

GYMNASTICS

skilled performers

The Stout gymnastics team kicked off its 1965-1966 winter sports program as the Bluedevils traveled to LaCrosse to compete in the LaCrosse Invitational. Competing in all area, free exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars and still rings, Stout placed fourth in the tournament.

Stout accumulated its early season record with a win against Riverfalls, 19—33. Two consecutive losses against Mankato and MIT temporarily darkened their record, however, the team rebounded with several wins.

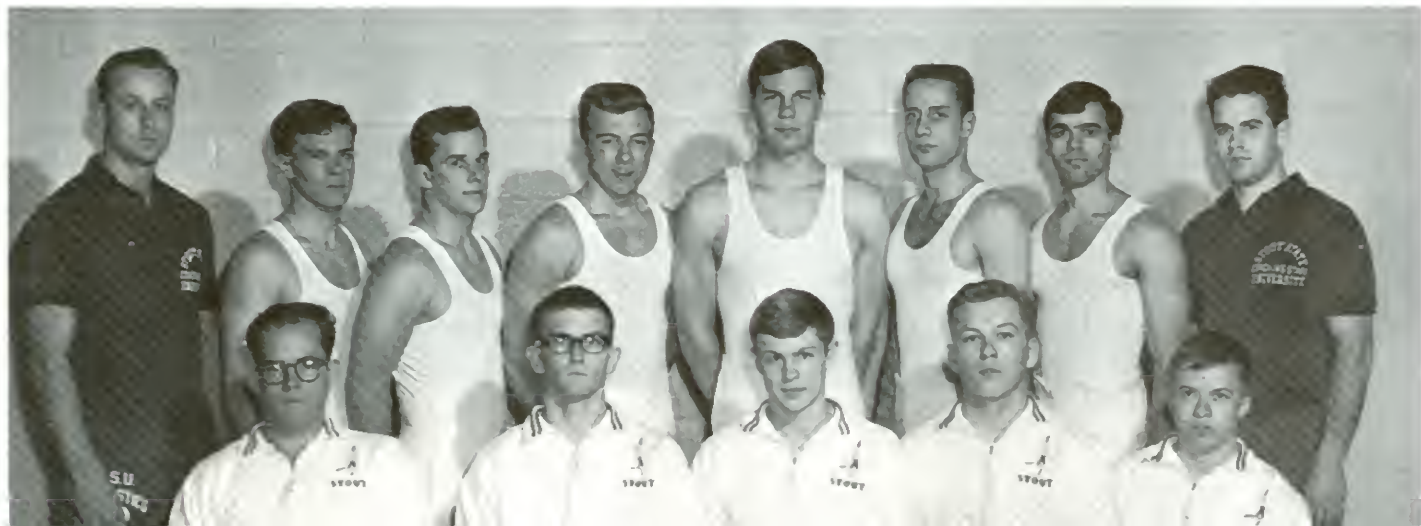
The Bluedevils gymnast squad scored a 73—28 victory over the River Falls Falcons. Traveling to Stevens Point,

Stout handed the Pioneers an 84—27 loss. Winning their last two meets, the Bluedevils entertained the defending WSU Conference champs of LaCrosse and handed them a 63—48 defeat. A 39—66 loss for Stout's gymnasts to MIT ended conference play.

Despite numerous team injuries, the Stout gymnastic team finished the 1966 sports season with a 3—4 record. February brought conference teams to Stout for a state meet. March rounded out the season activities as high scorers for the year Dan Smith, Clyde Noyce, and John Lorenz, and Coach Zuerlien traveled to the national NAUA meet in Macomb, Illinois.

FRONT ROW: Wayne Connors; Tim Banks; Jim Hesketh; Dave Blaske; Dan Smith, co-captain. **SECOND ROW:** Byron Kessey, assistant coach; Clyde Noyce; John Lorenz, co-captain;

Al Junk; Dale Feste; Paul Sawyer; John Diana; John Zuerlein, coach.





Volleyball, a new addition to the men's intramural athletic program this year, was enjoyed by those who participated.



Intramural football, with the Fubars playing HKM, provided half time entertainment for Stout's 1965 Homecoming.

INTRAMURALS

friendly competition

Men's intramural sports under the direction of assistant football coach, Sten Pierce, and with the cooperation of the student body proved to be a big success. The intramural sports curriculum included: flag football, basketball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, bowling, wrestling, swimming, golf, softball, and track and field.

Intramural competition is organized into three leagues: Fraternity, Resident League I, and Resident League II. Allowing their opponents to score only 6 points in 7 games, the Sig Tau's won the Frat league with a 6—1 record. Ma Fleming's Raiders ended up with a 6—0 record in Resident League I, and in Resident League II the Pussykats completed play with a 5—0 record. In league competition, the Sig Tau fraternity defeated the Pussykats of Resident League II to take the football championship title for the second year in a row. Individual scoring found Dean McDonald of Ma Fleming's Raiders leading all scorers with 54 points on 9 touchdowns.

With the intramural basketball season in full swing, teams begin practicing for tough league competition.



effort and endurance



Team captain Charles Busateri easily cleared the hurdle and went on to defeat his opponents in the high hurdles event.



With all out effort, Tom Saunders concluded his broad jumping leap into the pit in winning form.

The 1965 Stout track season saw the return of twelve lettermen to start the season with a 63—37 victory in a dual meet with River Falls. In a triangular clash, 83½ point Stout beat out 39½ point Bethel and 3 point Northland. In another triangular bout, Stevens Point came out ahead with 90½ points compared to 66 for Stout and 5½ for Eau Claire. Stout then bounced back with a 100½ point victory while Eau Claire scored 33½ and Northland trailed with 27. At the Bluedevils next outing, Winona outperformed Stout 81—55.

Four Stout cindermen qualified and fought hard at the state conference hosted by LaCrosse but emerged in sixth place. Charles Busateri placed first in the broad jump with a 22'4½" leap, second in low hurdles with a time of 24.8 seconds and second in high hurdles with 15.5 seconds ticking off. In the 440, Lee Kornely scored a second place in 50.3 while teammate Len Nikolai followed in fifth place with a time of 51.7 seconds. Tom Saunders came through with a third in broad jump and he, along with Steve Nagy, Len Nikolai, and Lee Kornely, carried for the mile relay team.

The season saw these school records set by Stout athletes: Lee Kornely needed 49.8 and 23.1 seconds in the 440 and the 220 respectively. Milton Lenz consumed 4:35.8 minutes in the mile, and Dennis Batty used 16:17.4 minutes in the three mile run. Tom Lamberg and Bruce Reily both cleared 11'6" with the pole vault.

FRONT ROW: Jim Coffin; Tom Lamberg; Dennis Batty; Jim Nelson; Jim Moore; Fred Grasskamp; Paul McCormick; Dan Fara; Rich Erickson. **SECOND ROW:** Max Sparger, coach; Bruce Biggin; Len Nikolai; Steve Nagy; Mike Fitzgibbons; John Weso-

lek; Ed Ellis; Les Teuteberg; Pete Vickman. **THIRD ROW:** Wayne Beard; Bob Johnson; Milt Lenz; Lee Kornely; Al Rudman; Tom Saunders; Charles Busateri; John Sacharski; Dale Maki; Bob Abitz; Dan O'Meara; Brian Carney, mgr.

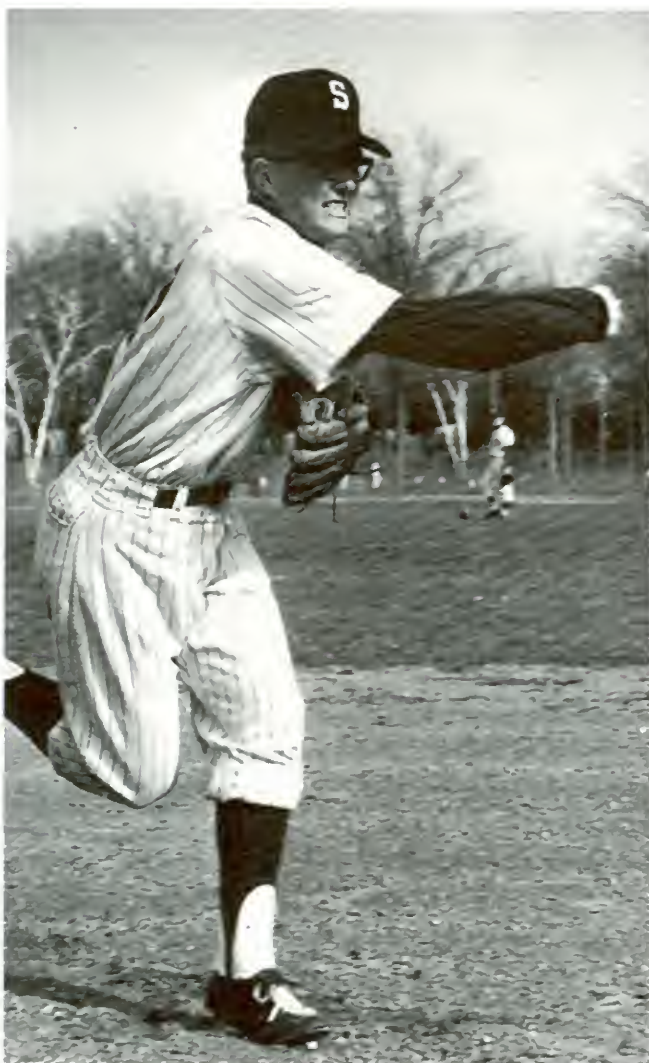




FRONT ROW: Pete Hady; Bob Lawrence; Tom Ott; Lee Block; Ed Kofal; Roger Johnson; Dennis Overby. *SECOND ROW:* Tom Sautebein, mgr.; Mike McHugh; Gene Vavra; Dennis Belec; Jerry Thomas; Gary Goldbeck; Bob Fruth; Roger Schroeder;

Roger Howard. *THIRD ROW:* Dwain Mintz, coach; Gay Herbst; Paul Ninas; Larry Kreyling; Bill Ozga; Tom McGuire; Gary Kiel; John Benischek; Larry Dambrock; Al Ellingham.

Bob Fruth displays the form and follow through that are necessary to throw a hard, accurate strike to first base.



BASEBALL

mighty arms

With twelve returning lettermen, Stout's 1965 baseball team included a representative sampling of experienced athletes. The baseball squad fell short of a winning season however, finishing the year with an overall record of 7 wins 8 losses, while standing four and five in conference action.

Stout's baseball team kicked off the 1965 season by hosting Luther College of Iowa. The double header turned out to be a happy note for both ball clubs as Luther won the opener 7—1 and Stout took the night cap by a score of 2—1.

Stout opened its conference season by traveling to Superior for a baseball double header. Pitcher Larry Kreyling delivered a no-hitter for a 3—0 team victory in the first game. Superior took the second 4—3.

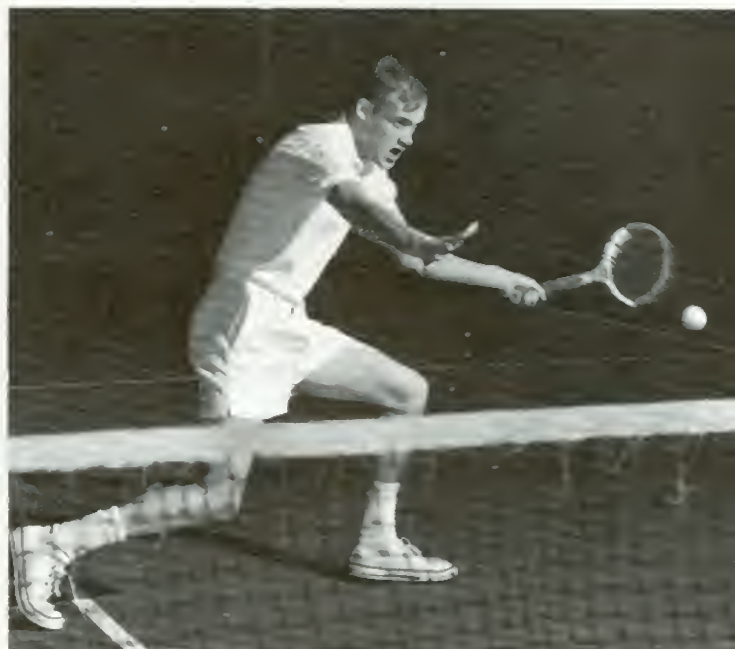
With a 1—1 conference record the Stout team went slack and accumulated four consecutive losses in two double headers. Stout lost to the River Falls Yellow-jackets 1—6 and 0—6 and to Mankato 1—4 and 3—6.

Ditching an early season slump, Stout's diamond-men made a route of it by winning over Northland College of Ashland 21—0 and 11—0 in a twin bill. The winning streak was short-lived, however, as Eau Claire toppled Stout 5—0 in the next game.

Stout's batmen accumulated alternating wins and losses throughout the remainder of the season. The Bluedevils rebounded by sweeping Eau Claire 7—6 and toppling the highly regarded Stevens Point team in a twin bill with 2—1 scores. Oshkosh, host to the last game of the season, out-scored the Devils 7—1.

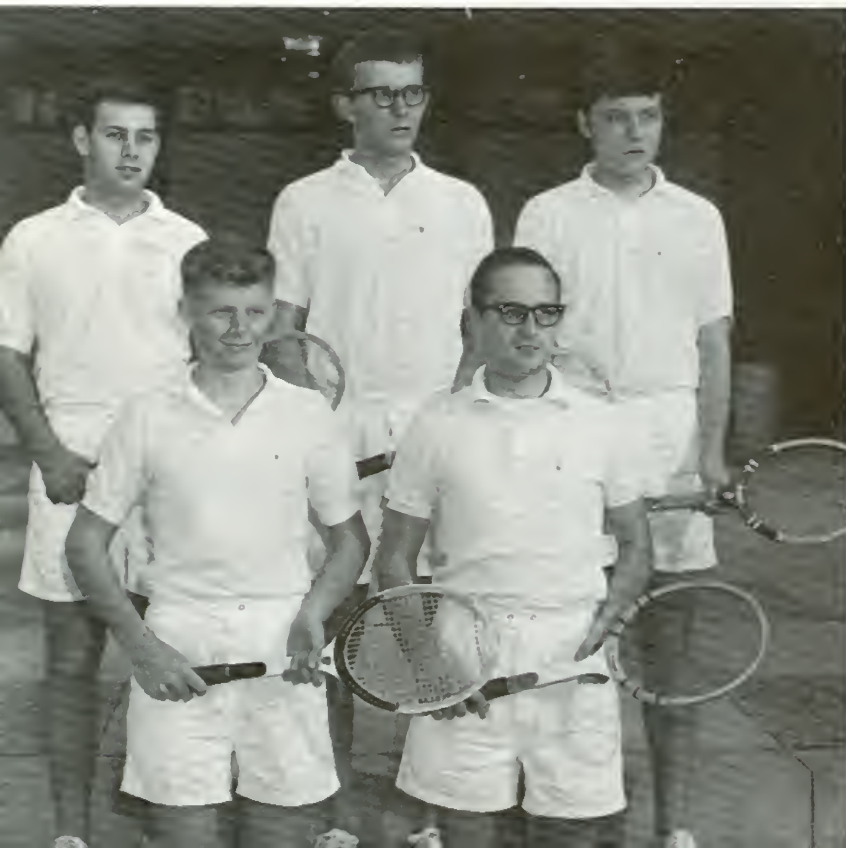


A look of determination on the face of Joe Kohlmeyer anticipated the sure impact of ball and racket meeting in mid air.



Gary Yeast, who will be coaching the 1966 tennis team, gets ready to return a shot back to his opponent during a match.

FRONT ROW: Chuck Rose; Jim Zuelzke. *SECOND ROW:* Ray Gielow; Joe Kohlmeyer; James Flynn.



TENNIS

Stout netmen

Stout's tennis team finished the season with a 4 win 2 loss record for 1965. Under Coach Ray Gielow, the Devils only defeat was handed to them by River Falls University. The first match of the season with Eau Claire began the season in victory with a 7—2 score, but a 4—5 defeat by River Falls quickly followed. The Northland team was handed a 6—0 defeat by the Stout racket men along with Eau Claire in consecutive competition. With only two games to play, Stout defeated Northland once more 9—0. The final match closed in on the Bluedevils, however, when River Falls handed them a 2—7 loss.

Coach Gielow has confidence in his 1966 team, as five of his six lettermen are returning. Letter winners this year included Jim Flynn and his record of 3 wins and 2 defeats; Joe Kohlmeyer with 4 wins, 3 defeats; Ray Gielow with 4 wins, 2 defeats; Jeff Kurmich with 1 win, 3 defeats; Jim Zuelzke with 2 wins, 4 defeats, and Chuck Rose with 4 wins and 1 defeat.

Within recent years there has been a growing enthusiasm for tennis as a major competitive sport on campus. With the fine team available for next season, Stout anticipates an exciting season and hopes for increased school support.

stout's linksmen

Stout's linksmen, coached by William Amthor, went into the 1965 golf season with no returning lettermen. Consequently, unable to combine experience, depth, and consistency, the Blue Devils finished the season with a record of one win and five losses. The four-man team this season was composed of sophomores Tom Belden and Ron Lauersdorf and freshmen Gerald Jensen and Art Rudd.

The season's opener found Stout traveling to Eau Claire and getting shut out 15—0. Winona, a non-conference competitor, and the first host at the home course, defeated Stout 14—1. Stout next traveled to Winona and again was defeated 13—2. The Devils hosted two conference teams, Eau Claire and River Falls, on the local links. Both of these matches also resulted in defeat. In the final contest of the season, Stout led by Lauersdorf and Jensen defeated River Falls in a close match 8 $\frac{1}{3}$ —6 $\frac{1}{2}$. The conference meet held at Lausonia concluded the short three-week season and found Stout finishing eighth. The team was led by Gerald Jensen who shot a thirty-six hole total of 176 and Art Rudd who shot 178. With four lettermen returning, next years links squad should be a stronger competitor in the Wisconsin State University Conference.



Stout's golf team members, Dave Lindow, Dan Schwartz, Gerald Jensen, and Art Rude looked forward to that first warm spring day.

One member of the Stout golf team, Ray Swangstu, studied the location of his ball before swinging to insure a hole-in-one.



With the help of a small cup and a rug, John Topdahl began to perfect his putting form in preparation for the golf season.



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- EGAN, EDWARD MICHAEL. *Industrial Education*. Chi Lambda 2-4; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4; SSA 2-4, Junior senator; Student court 4; Ski Club 2; Hovlid Hall president 2; Who's Who Award; Dean's List; Medallion Award.
- ELINGER, WAYNE JOHN. *Industrial Education*. People-to-People 1; "S" Club 2-4; Phi Sigma Epsilon 2-4; Football 1-4; Track 1-2; Gymnastics 1; Alfresco 2-3.
- ELLIOT, JAMES ARTHUR. *Industrial Technology*. Track 1; Football 2; Sigma Pi 2-4, vice-president 3, president 4; SSIT 3.
- FEDIE, MONICA THERESA. *Home Economics Education*. SNEA

- 2-4; Newman Club 1-4, treasurer 4; Home Economics Club 1,3,4; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4; TOWER 2-4; Symphonic Singers 1; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4.
- FERLAACK, JOHN S. *Industrial Education*. Track 1; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4; SSIT 1-3; People-to-People 2; Dean's List.
- FETZER, STEVEN E. *Industrial Technology*. Phi Sigma Epsilon 3-4; Sophomore Class social chairman.
- FEUERSTEIN, SHIRLEY JEAN. *Home Economics Education*. SNEA 2-4, treasurer 3; Sigma Sigma Sigma 2-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2-4; Home Economics Club 1-4, council 3; 4-H Club 1; TOWER 2-3; Band 1; LSA 1; Who's Who Award; Dean's List; Merrill-Palmer Institute.
- FRUTH, ROBERT D. *Industrial Technology*. Basketball 1-2; Baseball 1-4; Sigma Tau Gamma 1-4, treasurer; Inter-fraternity Council, president 3; "S" Club 1-4; Senior Class treasurer.
- GABRIELSE, EDWARD J. *Industrial Education*. Chi Lambda 1-4; Symphonic Singers 2-4; Photography Staff 2-4, head photographer 3,4.
- GAECKE, WILLIAM EDWARD. *Industrial Education*. Phi Omega Beta 2-4; Dean's List.
- GELINA, ROBERT JOSEPH. *Industrial Education*. Basketball 1-2; Dean's List.
- GEURINK, CHARLES GALEN. *Industrial Education*. SNEA 4; "S" Club 1-4; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1.
- GIELOW, RAYMOND C. *Industrial Education*. Tennis 1-4, coach 3; Phi Omega Beta 2-4, president 3.
- GIENCKE, TED W. *Industrial Education*. STS 3-4; Arts and Crafts 2-4; Sigma Tau Gamma 1-4.
- GODFREY, JILL A. *Home Economics Education*. WRA 1; Home Economics Club 1-3; People-to-People 2; Forensics 1-2; Alpha Sigma Alpha 1-4; Panhellenic Council, secretary 3-4; Alfresco 3; Synchronized Swimmers 3.
- GRAHAM, MARY ANN. *General Home Economics*. TOWER 2-3; Alfresco 1-3; Home Economics Club 1-4.
- GRASSE, PATRICIA ANN. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 2-4; SNEA 2-3; Undergraduate Fellows 3; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4, treasurer 4; Dean's List.
- GRASSE, RICHARD E. *Industrial Education*. Epsilon Pi Tau, 2-4; STS 2-4, secretary; Dean's List.
- GREEN, BILLIE VALERA. *Home Economics Education*. Gamma Sigma Sigma 2-4, vice-president 4; YWCA 2-4, secretary 4; SNEA 2; Home Economics Club 1-3.
- GROSSKOPF, JANICE MAE. *Home Economics Education*. SSS 4, senior senator; Alpha Sigma Alpha 2-4; Alfresco 2-4; STOUTONIA 4; Home Economics Club 2-4; SNEA 2-4; Student Services Committee 4; Who's Who Award; Medallion Award.
- GROSSKOPF, KENNETH E. *Industrial Education*. Phi Sigma Epsilon 1-4, treasurer 3, vice-president 4; Alfresco 1-3.
- GRUNDAHL, ALICE. *Home Economics Education*. Gamma Sigma Sigma 2-4, president 4; LSA 1-4; Home Economics Club 1-4.
- GUBASTA, JOE L. *Industrial Education*. Newman Club 1-4.
- GUSTAFSON, SUSAN LOUISE. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 3-4; Gamma Sigma Sigma 3-4; 4-H Club 3,4, treasurer; United Campus Ministry 3-4.
- HAGEN, DOROTHY CHRISTINE. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 1-4; LSA 1-4; Stout Symphonic Singers 3-4; Stout Symphonic Band 1; Delta Zeta 1-4; SNEA 3; People-to-People 2-3.
- HALDEMAN, RUTHANNE. *Home Economics Education*. Alpha Phi 1-4, recording secretary 4; SSA 1-3, secretary 3; TOWER 1; Stout Band 1-2, drum majorette; Home Economics Club 2-4; SNEA 2-4; Alfresco 3; Synchronized Swimmers 1-3; Who's Who Award; Medallion Award.
- HAMMER, JOHN TIMOTHY. *Industrial Education*. Ski Club 1-2; Synchronized Swimmers 3; Alpha Psi Omega 3-4, treasurer.
- HALLIN, RONALD E. *Industrial Education*.
- HALVORSON, EILEEN MYRICK. *Home Economics Education*. Dormitory treasurer, 1.
- HARRINGTON, MARY LOU. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 1-4; Delta Zeta 2-4, vice-president 4; SSA 3; Dorm Council 2, vice-president; United Campus Ministry 1-2.
- HARTUNG, MARY CATHERINE. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 1-4; Stout Band 1-3; SNEA 3-4; Newman Club 1-4, corresponding secretary.
- HAYHURST, ROBERT EDWARD. *Industrial Education*. Varsity basketball 1-4; Phi Omega Beta 3-4; Varsity basketball captain, 4.
- HEFT, MAUREEN ELLEN. *Home Economics Education*. Stout Christian Fellowship 1-4; Sigma Sigma Sigma 1-4; Home Economics Club 1-4, council 2; International Relations 1-2; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4; Stout Symphonic Singers 1-4.
- HENTSCHEL, BARBARA L. *Home Economics Education*. Alpha Sigma Alpha 2-4, president 4; Home Economics Club 2-4; SNEA 3-4; TOWER 3; Panhellenic Council 4.
- HERBST, GAYLORD WILLIAM. *Industrial Education*. Football 1-4, co-captain 3-4; Baseball 1-3; "S" Club 4, Who's Who Award.
- HERLING, DENNIS WILLIAM. *Industrial Education*. Phi Omega Beta 1-4.
- HEYER, MARGUERITE LOUISE. *Foods and Nutrition*. Home Economics Club 1,2,4; Gamma Sigma Sigma 2-4, recording secretary 4; STOUTONIA 4.
- HISS, NORBERT ANTHONY. *Industrial Technology*. Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4, president 4; SSIT 1-4.
- HINKS, KATHLEEN BUIE. *Dietetics and Home Economics Education*. WRA 1-4, president; YWCA 1-3, vice-president; Home Economics Club 1-3; Dietetics Club 2-3; SNEA 1.
- HOCHWITZ, LYNN E. *Industrial Technology*. Phi Sigma Epsilon 2-4, recording secretary 2, president 2; SSIT 3.
- HOCK, JOSEPH ANAR. *Industrial Technology*. Chi Lambda 2-4, president 4; Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4; SSIT 3-4; Senior Class vice-president; Gymnastics 1; Track 1; Who's Who Award; Medallion Award.
- HOFFMAN, RITA ROSE. *Home Economics Education*. Newman Club 1-4; Home Economics Club 1-4; SNEA 2-4; Stout Band 1-4, majorette captain 4; STOUTONIA 2-4; TOWER 2-3; Who's Who Award.
- HOGAN, THOMAS EDWARD. *Industrial Education*. Arts and Crafts 1-2; People-to-People 1-3; Newman Club 1; Baseball 1-2.
- HOTCHKISS, DAVID R. *Industrial Education*. Epsilon Pi Tau 4.
- HOWARD, ROGER MARTIN. *Industrial Education*. Chi Lambda 3-4; Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4; Baseball manager 2-4.
- HUTJENS, SHARON LOU. *Home Economics Education*. Newman Club 1-2; Sigma Sigma Sigma 1-4; Home Economics Club 2-4; Panhellenic Council 4, vice-president 4; SNEA 3-4.
- HUTNIK, DeETTE MARY. *Home Economics Education*. SNEA 4; Home Economics Club 2-4; Delta Zeta 2-4; Panhellenic Council 4, secretary; Undergraduate Fellows 3-4; Young Republicans 2.

Participants and spectators enjoyed the frolics of a Water Carnival.



- JOHNSON, LEE ANN. *Home Economics Education*. Gamma Sigma Sigma 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-4; SNEA 3-4.
- JOHNSON, ROGER JOEL. *Industrial Education*. Stout Band 1; STS 2-4, treasurer 4.
- KARASCH, KAREN A. *Home Economics Education*. WRA 1-3; Home Economics Club 2-4; Neuman Club 1; Sigma Sigma Sigma 2-4; SNEA 3-4.
- KEES, JAMES H. *Industrial Technology*. SSIT 4.
- KEPPEN, BETTY JO. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 2-4; SNEA 3-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; Undergraduate Fellows 3-4.
- KLEIN, BRUCE CHARLES. *Industrial Education*. Dorm Council 2, treasurer; Alpha Phi Omega 2-4, vice-president 3.
- KLEIN, JANET LOUISE. *Home Economics Education*. Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4.
- KNABE, NANCY KAY. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 3-4.
- KNOTT, M. EARL. *Industrial Education*. STS 1-4, treasurer 3, vice-president 4; TOWER 3-4, Production Editor 4; Inter-Religious Council 2; Baptist College Fellowship 1-2; Who's Who Award.
- KNUTSON, JERROLD HENRY. *Industrial Education*. Chi Lambda 2-4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1.
- KOCH, GARY A. *Industrial Technology*. Phi Omega Beta 2-4; SSIT 2-4.
- KOEPPER, PATRICIA ANN. *Home Economics Education*. Delta Zeta 2-4; Home Economics Club 4; Newman Club 1.
- KOLD, KENNETH J. *Industrial Technology*. Stout Metals Society 2-4, secretary 2-3, treasurer 4.
- KOSS, KAY I. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 1-4; Alpha Psi Omega 2-4; Gamma Delta 1-2; SNEA 2-4; Stout Band 1-4.
- KOXLIEN, RUSSELL O. *Industrial Education*. Phi Omega Beta 2-4.
- KREIBACH, NANCY L. *Home Economics Education*. SNEA 2; United Campus Ministry 1-3; People-to-People 2.
- KRETSCHMER, NANCY C. *Dietetics*. Dietetic Club 3-4; WRA 1.
- KREYLING, LARRY DEAN. *Industrial Education*. Baseball 1-4; Phi Omega Beta 2-4; Inter-fraternity Council 3; "S" Club 2-4.
- KUSMERIK, BARBARA ANTONETTE. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 2-4; Alpha Psi Omega 2-4; STOUTONIA 3-4; TOWER 2-3.
- LANGE, VERA MAE. *Dietetics*. SSA 2-4; Student Court 3; Dietetic Club 2-4; STOUTONIA 1-3; TOWER 1-4; Alfresco 3-4; Alpha Sigma Alpha 1-4; Who's Who Award; Medallion Award.
- LARSON, DANIEL L. *Industrial Education*. Phi Omega Beta 1-4, treasurer 3; Inter-fraternity Council 2.
- LARSON, JOHN ALLEN. *Industrial Technology*. Natl. Asso. of Home Builders 3-4; Dean's List.
- LEAHY, MAUREEN F. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 2-4; SNEA 3-4.
- LEMPKE, DONNA M. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 1-4; SNEA 3-4; Gamma Sigma Sigma 3-4.
- LINDBERG, DIANNE JUNE. *Home Economics Education*. Sigma Sigma Sigma 1-4, vice-president 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-4, vice-president 4; Alfresco 1-3; WRA 1-2; SNEA 4.
- LIZOTTE, JAMES H. *Industrial Education*. Stout Metals Society 2-4, secretary 4.
- LONGSDORF, RICHARD LEE. *Industrial Technology*. SSIT 3; Thomas Fleming Award for Writing Excellence 2.
- LUE, EDWARD PATRICK. *Industrial Education*. International Relations 2-4; People-to-People 3-4; Soccer 1.
- MAKI, CAROLYN MARIE. *Home Economics Education*. Sigma Sigma Sigma 2-4, president 4, treasurer 3; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2-4; Home Economics Club 2-4; WRA 2-3, president 3; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4; Panhellenic Council 3-4; SNEA 4; Stout Christian Fellowship 2; Who's Who Award.
- MANTIK, RUBY J. *Home Economics Education*. WRA 1-2; Stout Band 1; Gamma Sigma Sigma 2-4; Home Economics Club 4.
- MARSHALL, ANN MARIE. *Home Economics Education*. 4-H Club 1-4, secretary 3; SNEA 3; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-4; Undergraduate Fellows 3-4; Dean's List.
- MARTIN, CHRISTINE LOUISE. *Home Economics Education*. Alpha Psi Omega 1-4, treasurer 2; Synchronized Swimmers 1-3, treasurer 3; LSA 2-3; Debate Squad 3; Home Economics Club 1,2,4.
- MAUNDRY, ROLAND SELWYN. *Industrial Education*. International Relations 2.
- JOBST, RICHARD JOHN. *Industrial Education*. Phi Sigma Epsilon 1-4; SNEA 3-4; STS 3-4; STOUTONIA, production manager 3; Newman Club 1-4.
- JACOBSON, DENNIS LEE. *Industrial Education*. Stout Metals Society 1-4.
- MAXWELL, ROBERT FINLEY. *Industrial Education*. Phi Omega Beta 2-4.
- MAXWELL, MICHAEL EUGENE. *Industrial Education*. Sigma Tau Gamma 3-4; Dormitory Court Secretary 1.
- MEYER, JEANNE MARIE. *Home Economics Education*. International Relations 1-4; Stout Christian Fellowship 1-4; Home Economics Club 2-4.
- MEYER, NANCY ANNE. *General Home Economics*. United Campus Ministry 1; Home Economics Club 1-2; Gamma Sigma Sigma 3-4.
- MOBERG, LESLIE JEAN. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 1-3; WRA 1; Wesley Foundation 1-2, secretary 3; Sigma Sigma Sigma 2-4, corresponding secretary 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2-4; SSA 4, recording secretary 4; Who's Who Award; Medallion Award.
- MUMPER, BARRY ROSS. *Industrial Education*. International Relations 1,3,4; Radio Electronics 1-4, secretary 2, vice-president 4; Alpha Phi Omega 3-4; Canterbury Club 1-4.
- NELSON, CATHERINE A. *General Home Economics*. Home Economics Club 1-2.
- NELSON, DUANE LESLIE. *Industrial Education*. SNEA 4; Dean's List.
- NELSON, WAYNE ALLEN. *Industrial Education*. Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4, vice-president 4; LSA 2-3, treasurer 3; Undergraduate Fellows 3; Track 3.
- NOESEN, MARY JO. *Home Economics Education*. Newman Club 1; SNEA 2; Sigma Sigma Sigma 2-4; Home Economics Club.
- NOTH, DEAN HERMAN. *Industrial Education*. Arts and Crafts 3-4, secretary.
- OLSON, JOHN DAVID. *Industrial Education*. Alfresco 3-4.
- OLSON, SHIRLEY MAE. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 1-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; SNEA 3-4; Gamma Delta 1-3; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4; Dean's List.
- OSINKSI, RAYMOND ALEXANDER. *Industrial Education*. Alpha Psi Omega 1-4; Lyceum Committee 2-4; Alpha Psi Omega scholarship.
- OSMAISKI, CAMILLE. *Home Economics Education*. Gamma Sigma Sigma 2-4; Alpha Psi Omega 2-4; Newman Club 1; Home Economics Club 1; Undergraduate Fellows 3.
- OZGA, WILLIAM THEODORE. *Industrial Technology*. Basketball 1-4, captain 4; Baseball 1-3; Kappa Lambda Beta 3-4; "S" Club 2-4.
- PAYNE, PATRICIA MARY. *Dietetics*. Home Economics Club 1-4; Symphonic Singers 1-4; Newman Club 1-3; TOWER 2-3, section editor 3; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2-4, president 4; Dietetic Club 3-4, vice-president; Who's Who Award; Dean's List; Medallion Award.
- PAYNE, SHIRLEY K. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 3-4; Alpha Sigma Alpha 3-4; Alfresco 2-3.
- PHILLIPS, MARILYN ANN. *Clothing and Textiles*. LSA 1-4; YWCA 3-4, treasurer 4; Home Economics Club 1-4, council 4; Sigma Sigma Sigma 1-4.
- PROBST, DEANIE E. *Home Economics Education*. Delta Zeta 1-4, treasurer 3, president 4; Home Economics Club 1-4, council 3; SNEA 1,2,4; United Campus Ministry 1; People-to-People 1,2,4; SPIC 3-4; AHEA convention; Betty Lamp Award; Medallion Award.
- RAAP, ROBERT ALLEN. *Industrial Education*. Sigma Pi 2-4.
- RADEMACHER, GERALD ROGER. *Industrial Technology*. Dormitory Council 1; Newman Club 1-2; SSIT 2-4, treasurer 3; Chi Lambda 2-4.
- RAETHER, DON E. *Industrial Education*. Phi Omega Beta 2-4.
- REINDL, DALE CHARLES. *Industrial Education*. Baseball 1-2; Sigma Tau Gamma 3-4, corresponding secretary; Senior Class officer; Dormitory Council 1.
- REINKE, ARLENE E. *Foods and Nutrition*. Synchronized Swimmers 3; STOUTONIA 4.
- REMLINGER, GAIL A. *General Home Economics*. Ski Club 1-2; Home Economics Club 4.
- RINDAHL, JOHN HAROLD. *Industrial Education*. STS 2-4; LSA 2-4, treasurer 4; Alpha Phi Omega 2-3; Dean's List.
- ROBERS, JEROME MICHAEL. *Industrial Education*. "S" Club 1-4, vice-president 2-3, president 4; Phi Sigma Epsilon 1-4; Natl. Asso. of Home Builders 3-4; SNEA 4; Wrestling 1-4, co-captain 4; Track 1.
- ROGERS, E. THOM. *Industrial Education*. Sigma Tau Gamma 2-4, president 4.
- ROGGOW, JEAN MARIE. *Clothing and Textiles*. 4-H Club 1-2; Home Economics Club 1-4; People-to-People 3; STOUTONIA 3-4; Dormitory council 2.
- ROSS, JO ANN. *General Home Economics*. Home Economics Club 1-4; 4-H Club 1-4, president 3; YWCA 4; Wesley—UCCF 1.
- ROSSMEIER, ANNE M. *Foods and Nutrition*. Phi Upsilon Omicron 2-4, recording secretary 4; Alpha Phi 2-4, vice-president 3, president 3; Newman Club 1-4, vice-president 4; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4; Who's Who Award; Dean's List; Medallion Award.
- ROTZEL, JOAN ELIZABETH. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 2-3; SNEA 3; Alfresco 3; Synchronized Swimmers 1-4, president 3; Alpha Phi 1-4.
- RUBNER, STUART LARRY. *Industrial Education*. Alpha Phi Omega 2-4, recording secretary 2-3, president 4; United Council 4, treasurer 4; Student Services Committee 3; Medallion Award.
- RYBACK, JILL E. *Home Economics Education*.

- SAUTEBIN, THOMAS LLOYD. *Industrial Education*. People-to-People 3-4, vice-president 3, president 4; Baseball 2-4; Arts and Crafts 3; "S" Club 4; SNEA 3; Margaret Micheels Award.
- SAWYER, PAUL F. *Industrial Technology*. Dormitory Council 1; Chi Lambda 2-4; SSIT 2-4, corresponding secretary 3; Gymnastics 3-4.
- SCHAFER, TIMOTHY CANFIELD. *Industrial Education*. Rifle Club 1, treasurer.
- SCHIPPER, MICHAEL HERBERT. *Industrial Education*. Dormitory Council 1; Football 1-3; Track 1; "S" Club 1-4; Phi Omega Beta 2-4, vice-president 4; Natl. Asso. of Home Builders 3-4, secretary 4.
- SCHLOTTMAN, CAROLYN JEAN. *Home Economics Education*. Gamma Delta 1; Alfresco 2-4; SNEA 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-4.
- SCHNEIDER, BILL J. *Industrial Technology*. SSIT 2-4, recording secretary 4; Chi Lambda 2-4; Newman Club 1-3; Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4.
- SCHNEIDER, GLADYS LENORE. *Home Economics Education*. 4-H Club 1; United Campus Ministry 1; Home Economics Club 1-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2-4, corresponding secretary 4; SNEA 2-4; Alpha Phi 3-4; Dean's List.
- SCHOLZE, LOIS MARIE. *Home Economics Education*. SNEA 3-4; Home Economics Club 4; Newman Club 3-4; Young Democrats 1-4, secretary 2, treasurer 3, secretary 4.
- SCHUETTE, PATRICIA GAIL. *General Home Economics*. WRA 1-2; Home Economics Club 1; Alfresco 3-4; TOWER 3.
- SCHULER, MYRON JOHN. *Industrial Education*. Stout Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Stage Band 4, president.
- SCHULTZ, ARLYN FRANK. *Industrial Education*. Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4.
- SCHUSTER, DIANA LYNN. *General Home Economics*. Home Economics Club 1-4; Stout Symphonic Singers 1-4; People-to-People 2; Newman Club 1-3; STOUTONIA 3-4; WRA 4; Senior Class social chairman.
- SCHWARTZ, KAY BARBARA. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 1-4; 4-H Club 1-2; Gamma Sigma Sigma 2-4, vice-president 3; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2-4, vice-president 4; SNEA 4; Who's Who Award; Merrill-Palmer Institute.
- SCHWENGELS, YVONNE EILEEN. *Home Economics Education*. YWCA 1-4, president 4; Home Economics Club 1-4; Inter-religious Council 2-4; Gamma Delta 1-4; 4-H Club 1; Dean's List; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4; Merrill-Palmer Institute; Who's Who Award.
- SEABURY, GLORIA JEAN. *Dietetics*. Newman Club 2; Alpha Phi 2-4; Panhellenic Council 3-4, president 4; Dietetic Club 2-4, treasurer 4; Undergraduate Fellows 3; Medallion Award.
- SHARKUS, PATRICK JAMES. *Industrial Education*. Stout Metals Society 2-4.
- SHAWL, DENNIS H. *Industrial Education*. Radio-electronics Club 3-4.
- SHIRAZI, MENDI S. *Industrial Education*. International Club 2.
- SMITH, DANIEL JOHN LEWIS. *Industrial Education*. Alpha Phi Omega 2-4, treasurer; Stout Christian Fellowship 1-4, vice-president, president 4; Stout Band 1-2, vice-president, president; Gymnastics 1-4, co-captain 4; SNEA 4; Medallion Award.
- SMITH, DAVID VERN. *Industrial Education*. Stout Metals Society 2-4, president 4.
- SMITH, JUDITH ANTOINETTE. *Home Economics Education*. WRA 1; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 4.
- SMITH, MURIEL I. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 1-4; TOWER 3.
- STRATTON, WILLIAM HOWARD. *Industrial Technology*. Newman Club 1-4; SSIT 4.
- STROHBUSCH, MARK DANA. *Industrial Education*. Sigma Pi 2-4, secretary 2-3; SSA treasurer 4; Arts and Crafts 3.
- SUHRKE, VIRGINIA. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 1-4; Undergraduate Fellows 3-4; SNEA 2-3; United Campus Ministry 1-2; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4.
- SUCHOK, DENNIS C. *Industrial Education*. Radio-electronics Club 4; Stout Symphonic Singers 2-3.
- SWANSON, DOROTHY GAYLE. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 1-4; 4-H Club 1-2; STOUTONIA 4; SNEA 4.
- SYNNOTT, CAROL. *Home Economics Education*. Gamma Sigma Sigma 3-4; Home Economics Club 3-4; SNEA 3-4; Stout Band 3; Symphonic Orchestra 3; LSA 3.
- TICHY, ELVINA N. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 1-4; 4-H Club 1-2; United Campus Ministry 1-2; Sigma Sigma Sigma 2-4.
- TIETZ, GERALD R. *Industrial Technology*. Chi Lambda 2-4; Interfraternity Council 3-4, president 4; SSIT 2-4; Medallion Award.
- TIMPER, HANS EDWARD. *Industrial Education*. Epsilon Pi Tau 4.
- THURSTON, THOMAS EDWARD. *Industrial Education*. Stout Metals Society 3-4.
- VALITCHKA, FRANCIS MATTHEW. *Industrial Technology*. Newman Club 2-4, vice-president 3, president 4; Inter-religious Council 3; SSIT 4; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4.
- VANDEBERG, SCOTT GORDON. *Industrial Education*.
- VAN DE HEY, SANDRA LEE. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 3-4; SNEA 4.
- VIER, JAMES G. *Industrial Technology*. Sigma Tau Gamma 1-4.
- WALLGREN, D. CHRISTINE. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 1-4, council 4; Sigma Sigma Sigma 1-4, corresponding secretary; Panhellenic Council 2-3, secretary, vice-president; SNEA 3-4; Canterbury Club 1; STOUTONIA 2.
- WARD, MARGARET A. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 1-4, council 2-3; Dormitory Council 2; Canterbury Club 1-4, president 3; 4-H Club 1-2; Alpha Phi 1-4, vice-president 4; Class secretary 3-4; Medallion Award.
- WASKOW, JOHN E. *Industrial Technology*. Football 2-3; SSIT 4.
- WEIDEMAN, JANICE ANN. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 1-4; SNEA 2-4; WRA 1-3; Gamma Sigma Sigma 3-4.
- WEISER, WILLIAM EDWARD. *Industrial Education*. Sigma Tau Gamma 3-4; Natl. Asso. of Home Builders 3-4.
- WEISS, JILL ALICE. *General Home Economics*. Delta Zeta 3-4; Panhellenic Council, treasurer 4; Home Economics Club 1-4.
- WEISS, JACK ALLEN. *Industrial Education*. Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4; Chi Lambda 2-4; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4; People-to-People 3-4; SNEA 2-4; Class officer, treasurer 1; SSA 3-4, treasurer 3, vice-president 4; Stout Film Society, vice-president 2; Who's Who Award; Medallion Award.
- WESTPHAL, CLAUDIA M. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 1-4; Delta Zeta 2-4, vice-president; SNEA 4.
- WHITE, MARK A. *Industrial Education*. STS 2-4.
- WHITMORE, DAVID. *Industrial Education*. STS 2-4; TOWER 2-4, Production Editor 3, Editor 4; Dean's List; Medallion.
- WHITTIER, GEORGE GRANT. *Industrial Education*. Participated in "Desire Under the Elms."
- WISCHHOFF, JANET. *Home Economics Education*. Home Economics Club 1-4; Alpha Sigma Alpha 2-4.
- WISCHHOFF, M. JOHN. *Industrial Technology*. Phi Omega Beta 2-4; president.
- WOJCIK, LeROY JOHN. *Industrial Education*. Phi Sigma Epsilon 2-4; Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4.
- WONDRASCH, NANCY CAROL. *Home Economics Education*. Gamma Delta 1-3, chapter and regional secretary; Sigma Sigma Sigma 1-4; Home Economics Club 1-3; Stout Band 1-2; Majorette 1-2; Who's Who Award.
- WURZ, RUSSELL BRUCE. *Industrial Education*. Sigma Tau Gamma 2-4, secretary 4; Interfraternity Council 3-4, president 4; Class officer, social chairman 3-4.
- YAGINUMA, NAOMI. *Clothing and Textiles*. People-to-People 2-4, secretary-treasurer; Home Economics Club 1-4; Alfresco 1-3, secretary; 4-H Club 1-2, secretary; SNEA 2; TOWER 2; SSA 3-4; Sandy Lee Scholarship.
- YOUNGQUIST, JOHN WALLACE. *Industrial Education*. Baseball 1; Alpha Phi Omega 2-4.
- YOST, CHARLES EDWARD. *Industrial Education*. SSA 1, representative; Class officer, vice-president 2; Who's Who Award.



Carola Taylor received her last minute instructions and OK's from Bill Eickelberg before participating in the Powder Puff ice races.

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